

Kenneland Sales Issue

# THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING  
POLO  
HUNTING  
A SPORTING JOURNAL  
SHOWING  
CHACING  
RACING

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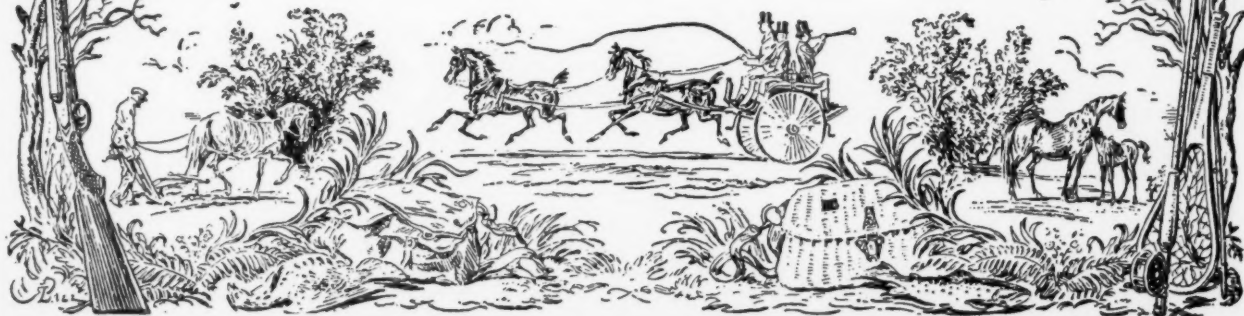
## PRINCE JOHN

Allen F. Brewer, Jr.



Courtesy of the Breeders Sales Co.

Details Page 35.



# THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE

EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

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## SELECTED YEARLINGS

On the last two days of this month and on the first of August, 364 Thoroughbred yearlings will be sold at the Keeneland Sales Pavilion near Lexington, Kentucky by the Breeders' Sales Company. This is a cooperative association of breeders which during the last twelve years has sold 74 winners of more than \$100,000—eleven per cent of such winners in the entire history of racing—obviously a remarkable record. This year 862 yearlings were entered by 190 breeders of which 364 were chosen by a selection committee on the basis of pedigree and conformation.

As a periodical devoted to all sports in which the Thoroughbred horse plays a major part, one of the prime functions of The Chronicle is to promote the prosperity of the breeding industry, the main index of which is the average price paid for yearlings at public auction. The success of any sales promotion program depends upon two factors—a superior product in adequate supply and acquainting prospective buyers with that product. The reputation of the consignors, the selective process of the Sales Company and the record of the last 12 years guarantee the superiority of the yearlings offered. It thus becomes largely a question of how best to acquaint and interest present and prospective buyers in the Keeneland Sales.

It should be noted at the outset that these are sales, not only of selected yearlings, but also for selected buyers. Only a few hundred people can or do bid on yearlings of this class. But the development of a yearling buyer is not an overnight process. Interest in horses usually has to be started pretty early in life if it is to endure. The surest way to make a horseman is to get him working with horses as a youngster—riding, feeding and grooming—and to give him the fun of the horse sports in which he can take an active part, such as foxhunting, polo, horse shows, trail riding and the rest. If he or she can breed and look after a foal or two, so much the better. Once the interest has been thus planted—and The Chronicle is particularly well equipped to help in this respect—the chances are that it will remain for life. It may take an interval of many years for a youngster to grow up and collect enough money to become a race horse owner. But whether he is active or not in the horse world meanwhile, he is apt to remain a Chronicle reader and to turn to racehorses when the opportunity comes.

When it does our problem is relatively simple. It is easy to demonstrate that no one interested in the purchase of top class yearlings can afford to miss the Keeneland Sales. The facts are impressively presented in the sales catalogue, which is a model of its kind. We need only add the illustrations, the photographs of yearlings which appear in this issue. New buyers from the ranks of Chronicle readers will undoubtedly find in the yearlings acquired this year, the same pleasure and profit enjoyed by those whom we have steered to Keeneland in the past.

## Letters .....

Dear Sir:

I was much impressed with your jumping team in Stockholm, and they have improved one hundred percent. I am sure much of this is because they came over to Europe in 1956. I anticipate they will do well in London at our Show, July 23 to 28, as they are now becoming a really good team.

Yours sincerely,

Lt. Col. M. P. Ansell,

C. B. E., D. S. O.

Hon. Director, The British Horse Society

0

Dear Sir:

I have just returned from a very delightful, exhilarating and stimulating visit to Stockholm and am distressed to get the reaction here to our team's efforts.

I think the least I can do is to give you a completely honest picture as I saw it.

First, let me say that the Games were superbly organized. Everything had been carefully studied and every difficulty provided for. Not one single hitch occurred in the eight days.

Our three day team was just outclassed in horses, in riding, and in training.

According to all with knowledge and experience to whom I talked—and there were many—the course was immeasurably more difficult and trying on horse and rider than that at Helsinki in 1952.

It still was a fair course for those with the ability and experience, both horse and rider. The one jump that I felt was somewhat unfair and unduly difficult was the last in the cross country course. We shall have a complete set of pictures shortly.

Our dressage riders did as well as could be expected and I have no doubt that the experience gained by Miss Watt will be valuable in years to come. She executed some beautiful movements and only lack of experience in the most difficult of them prevented her from being considered higher.

Our jumping team was one of which any nation would have been proud. They were generally classed with the Germans, Italians, and British though I do not think any of us there really believed that we could beat these veter-

Continued On Page 29

**BREEDING**

AND

**Racing**

REVIEW OF THE WEEK



## "You Pays Your Money and You Takes Your Choice"

### Raleigh Burroughs

Whenever you are tempted to make comparisons between Thoroughbreds of different eras, stop and ponder upon how much trouble we are having deciding which of the current contemporaries is best; you'll realize that you are attempting to do the impossible.

Every racing enthusiast in the country is willing to toss in his two-cents' worth regarding the relative abilities of Swaps and Nashua, and some will put forth their arguments vehemently, but no matter what strong points may be made for one colt, there are just as substantial ones for the other.

It takes more than a single race to prove a horse is better than another one.

Nashua beat Summer Tan four times as a two-year-old, Summer Tan beat Nashua once, yet Summer Tan was the choice at 2 to 3, when they hooked up for the first time as three-year-olds. It was in the Wood Memorial.

Summer Tan had won his first start of the season beating nothing in particular by 14 lengths. Nashua had won three races in three starts, including the Florida Derby and the Flamingo.

After Nashua beat Summer Tan a neck in the Wood, many who witnessed the race predicted that Summer Tan would reverse the decision in the Kentucky Derby.

Even Nashua's handlers, including Rider Eddie Arcaro, were afraid of what Summer Tan might do to them at Churchill. Arcaro said he was watching that one when he should have had his eye on Swaps.

Those not privy to the stable's strategy (and naive enough to believe that in the Derby you have to watch all the other horses) concluded that Swaps was the best one in it.

The match race at Washington Park didn't settle anything. Match races never do. In a way they are like elections; the people who voted for the loser still think he was the better man.

Based only upon what could be seen from the stands—and disregarding all later opinions and advices—Nashua and Arcaro were pounds better than Swaps and Shoemaker, on August 31, 1955 at Washington Park.

It is true that Swaps swerved out at the break and swerved again in the home stretch (motion pictures confirm this) but he made three or four moves at Nashua during the race and never was good enough to catch up.

Since that grim day, Swaps has run like a super horse and so has Nashua—most of the time. Swaps lost one race, but West Coast experts voted to give Shoemaker credit for the defeat. Little Bill's vote made it unanimous. Swaps has knocked over so many world records that his partisans are disappoint-

ed when he only equals a track mark. They think he is going off form.

Nashua's supporters were jolted when their baby lost the Gulfstream Handicap, and began to worry when he blew the Metropolitan and Carter. Then he came back and took the Suburban in grand style and satisfied all.

Nashua was under 130 pounds in the Metropolitan and in the Carter. Under the old rules of the game (in the Vosburgh-Campbell days, when the handicapper set the weights with his eye on the field instead of the attendance figures) Nashua would have had 135 in the Metropolitan and, maybe 137, in the Carter. Then he would have had excuses for being beaten.

Swaps has carried 130 pounds in setting two world records and equaling another.

Now, everybody is looking forward to another race between the two, to clear up the arguments.

Even that won't do it though. There are experts who think that Summer Tan, completely sound and with the racing luck he is entitled to, would handle Nashua.

So the next time somebody starts to try to prove that Man o'War was better than Citation (or the other way around) give him a high mark for "effort" and a patronizing pat on the head. He is attempting the impossible.

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### Belmont Park

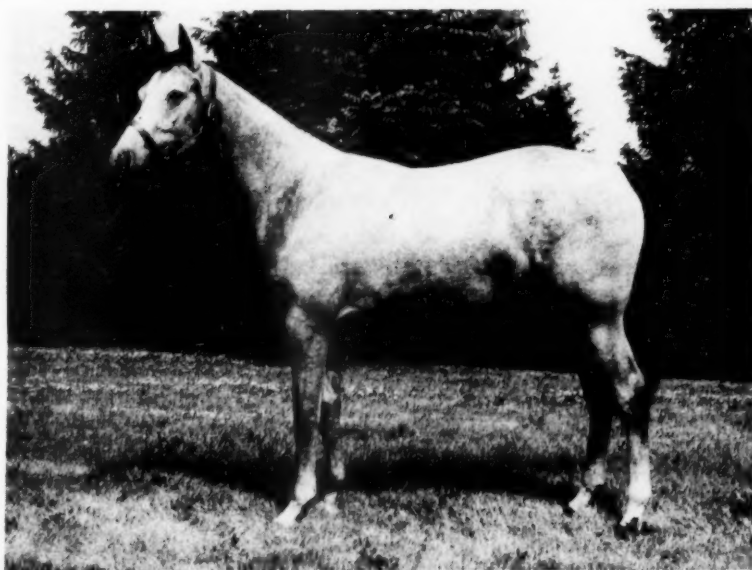
The Nashua rooters and the favorite players—and they are one and the same—enjoyed a grand afternoon on the Fourth of July at Belmont, because the Big Boss "ran like he figured", winning the mile-and-one quarter Suburban Handicap by 1½ lengths in the creditable time of 2:00 4/5. Dedicate took second money, Subadhar, third and Fisherman fourth.

From the beginning, it was a race between Nashua, under 128, and Dedicate with 111. The two fought it out head and head for more than a mile, with Dedicate having the slight advantage.

Coming to the stretch, he increased his margin slightly, but then Arcaro went to work on Nashua and the son of \*Nasrullah—Segula, by Johnstown, took over.

Subadhar was third most of the way. Nashua paid \$4.40 in the mutuels, and earned \$55,900. This gives him \$213,350 for 1956 and \$1,158,765 in his lifetime.

He has 4 wins in 7 starts this season. Stakes victories were in The Wide-Continued On Page 4



(Hip #13) Gray filly by Oil Capitol—Cat Key, by Bull Lea, consigned by P. A. B. Widener III (Elk Hill Farm).



## Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

ner, Grey Lag and Camden Handicaps before the Suburban.

Nashua was bred by Belair Stud and raced for two seasons under the colors of that outfit (William Woodward and William Woodward, Jr.)

Leslie Combs II and associates purchased the colt for \$1,251,200 from the Woodward estate.

Jim Fitzsimmons, who trained for Belair continues to handle Nashua.

The Distaff Handicap was inaugurated at Aqueduct in 1954 and must not be confused with Delaware Park's Distaff Big Three. Under the Greater New York Association, the race was moved to Belmont this season. It still is at seven-eighths of a mile, and is for females (of course—that's what distaff stands for) three years old and upward.

Maine Chance Farm's Myrtle's Jet was installed the choice for the July 2 affair and for half a mile was right where the favorite players wanted him to be. Then Pegnoir (under 108 lbs.; Myrtle's Jet carried 123) took over and rushed out into a two-length lead.

Rokeby Stable's Blue Banner came at the leaders going into the stretch and, under Arcaro, drove on past to win by half a length. The payoff was \$12.00.

Pegnoir got second place by a neck over Myrtle's Jet. Tarquilla was fourth, only half a length back.

Handicapper Frank E. Kilroe, had assigned weights that put six horses within a space of three lengths at the end, which shows what he can do working with his own figures.

Blue Banner's impost was 115.

The four-year-old filly is by War Admiral, from Risque Blue, by Blue Larkspur.

She added \$15,100 to her earnings in the Distaff. She has \$23,975 for the season, with 3 wins and a third in 7 starts.

Last season she won \$40,175. Her only stakes score was in the Test Stakes.

Jack Skinner trains Blue Banner. Mrs. John D. Hertz bred her.

Ricci Tavi scored a stunning upset when he defeated Fabius in the Leonard Richards at Delaware Park on June 9 and seemed to merit strong support in the Saranac Handicap on July 7. He was second high weight with 122, but fourth choice in the betting at 7.70 to 1.

Oh Johnny was assigned the biggest load by the handicapper, 124, and carried the most money.

Honey's Tiger, an 80-to-1 shot, set the early pace and was two lengths in front of Charlevoix after six furlongs. Then the front-runner fell to pieces and dropped to 13th in an eighth of a mile. Charlevoix held on a bit better, but a lot of horses went past him, too.

At the end it was Ricci Tavi, with Bill's Sky Boy, St. Amour II and Beau Diable necks apart for the rest of the money and getting it in the order listed.

The winner's share was \$21,350, which gives the son of \*Rico Monte—Sea Snack, by Hard Tack, \$42,050 for the 1956.

The property of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lunger's Christiana Stable. Ricci

Tavi has started 6 times this year. He has won 3 races and been third once. He brought in \$13,525 in '55.

Christiana bred him.

Henry S. Clark is his trainer and Paul J. Bailey had the mount in the Saranac.

This race is a Saratoga fixture, which was transplanted to Jamaica for a few years. Under the Greater New York shuffle, it was placed at Belmont. Don't know where to tell you to look for it next season.

### Hollywood Park

With Swaps shooting par in every round it would seem next to impossible to get horses to run against him,

but John Maluvius sets weights that tempt owners, and Mister Gus. Bobby Brocato, Blue Volt and Limelight all were there for the American Handicap on Independence Day.

Bobby Brocato (115) started out on top, Mister Gus (111) took over after about five-lengths, then Swaps (130) grabbed the lead to race into the stretch three lengths to the good. He coasted to a 1 3/4-length win. Mister Gus led Bobby Brocato by six lengths; Blue Volt was eight behind Bobby.

Swaps equalled the track record and also the world mark for 1 1/8 miles with a time of 1:46 4/5. Rex Ellsworth

Continued On Page 33

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## SELLING AT

# Keeneland Summer Sale

Tuesday Afternoon, July 31st, Barn B

## 6 CHOICE YEARLINGS

Hip No. 139. B. C. Faultless—Beach Beauty by Whirlaway.

Hip No. 151. Dk. B. C. Oil Capitol—Columbiana by Petee-Wrack.

Hip No. 153. B. F. Revoked—Crystal by \*Belfonds.

Hip No. 156. Dk. B. C. Bolero—Darby Danae by Reigh Count.

Hip No. 189. Dk. B. F. Depth Charge—No Blues by Bull Lea.

Hip No. 201. B. F. Citation—Portable by \*Pharamond II.

## HIDDENAWAY FARM

Inquiries to C. E. Buckley—Phone 2-0115—118 S. Hanover Avenue  
Lexington, Kentucky



## Greater N. Y. Assn., Inc. Plans For Improvements

Metropolitan New York's racing fans came one step nearer on June 26 to modern, comfortable facilities with the announcement by the Greater New York Association of its decision to apply to the State Racing Commission for approval of plans to build \$30,000,000 worth of improvements to New York thoroughbred racing plants. The program, subject to the approval of the New York State Racing Commission, as required by law, includes:

1. An entirely new racing plant at Aqueduct.
2. Improvements to Belmont Park, including new entrance and exit roads, expanded parking facilities and grandstand renovation.
3. Retention of Jamaica during the construction period.

The plan for Aqueduct calls for the building of a modern plant adequate for handling peak crowds of 60,000. Seats will accommodate 20,800 spectators—16,700 in the grandstand and 4,100 in the clubhouse areas—with up-to-the-minute features designed to give the grandstand patrons especially the most comfortable facilities in the country—including escalators, air-conditioned restaurants, easy access to the subway station and parking areas, and a paddock area located in front of the stands.

The new racing oval will be a mile-and-an eighth, with turf course inside and a figure-eight jumping course in the infield—every portion of it clearly visible from anywhere in the stands.

The plan provides for possible expansion in future years.

Improvements at Belmont call for new parking areas and new entrance and exit roads from the Belt Parkway and Hempstead Turnpike escalators and other modernization of the stands, and construction of new stables and other facilities for horsemen.

New York law provides for the State to receive 11 percent of the commission and the non-profit Association 4 per

## New Members of National Steeplechase and Hunts

At a meeting of the Board of Stewards held recently the disqualification Rule was amended to permit disciplinary action on the part of the Stewards of the meeting permitting a horse to be placed in the race rather than entirely disqualified.

At the same meeting four additions were made to the membership of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; namely, Mr. Vernon G. Cardy of Canada, Mr. W. Burling Cocks of Unionville, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Henry Obre of Monkton, Maryland and Mr. David Williams of Camden, South Carolina. Mr. Vernon G. Cardy has raced a stable of jumpers for several years and recently imported the English horse called Square Dance 2nd. The horse won the Triumph Hurdle in England on March 10th of this year. Mr. Cardy also has the good race mare, the three-year-old Levee, who won the Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park on June 9th. Mrs. Henry Obre has raced a stable of jumpers for many years. She is a cousin of Harry Gugenheim, one of the Trustees of the Greater New York Association. Mr. W. Burling Cocks has a public stable at the present time, and trains for Thomas H. McKoy and Vernon G. Cardy. He has been active on the Rose Tree Race Committee for many years. David Williams is one of the important people on the Carolina Cup Committee and has been prominent in the development of this race meeting in recent years. He races a stable of jumpers trained by C. V. B. Cushman, Jr.

cent—the lowest percentage to track operators in the U. S.

When the necessary approval of the Racing Commission is obtained the work will go forward immediately.

The proposals which are being submitted to the racing commission are those drawn up by Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, Arthur Froelich, architects, and Andrews, Clark and Buckley, traffic engineers.

## Canada's Queen's Plate

Canadian Champ—couldn't have a better name for he is just that after winning the 97th Running of the Queen's Plate at New Woodbine Track at Malton, Ontario on Saturday, June 16th.

It wasn't a surprise victory. Bill Beasley's colt was backed down to the shortest odds of any "Plate" favorite and only eight contenders challenged for Canada's most important race which frequently draws up to 20 starters or more. Canadian Champ was Canada's outstanding two-year old last year and made the winning of the Queen's Plate his ninth victory on Canadian soil. He has never been defeated here; the outcome might have been different had Ben Steen's Argent not have been left flatfooted at the post, for Steen's colour bearer made up ground and came like a house on fire at the finish to take second; Canadian Champ's supporters think the Champ could have extended himself more if necessary.

The Champ's earnings in the "Plate" were over \$25,000. It was a first time Queen's Plate victory for owner Bill Beasley, for Jockey Dave Severson and Trainer Johnny Passero.

Canadian Champ's triumph was also a Canadian triumph for he is by the brilliant young Canadian-bred sire Windfields and Windfields is by the Canadian-bred sire Bunty Lawless, for several years top or near top on the Canadian sire list. Bunty Lawless died two weeks ago at 21, but with his son Windfields and grandson Canadian Champ, who doubtless will go to stud when his racing career is over, he would appear to have established a truly worthwhile Canadian sire line.

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## 119 Keeneland Sales Yearlings Out of Stakes Producing Mares

Of the 364 Thoroughbreds catalogued for the forthcoming Keeneland Summer Sales of Selected Yearlings, 119 are either brothers, sisters, half-brothers, or half-sisters to stakes winners. (The sale will be held July 30, 31 and August 1 at Keeneland Race Course.)

One yearling has the distinction of being a brother to three stakes winners—Recline, Revolt, and Cajole. Nine others are brothers of stakes-successful Queen Hopeful, Roman Bath, Everett, Jr., Alsab's Day, Miss Request, First Aid, Duc de Fer, Jerry's Gem, and Fussy Lady. The brother of Everett, Jr. is also a half-brother to Blue Dare.

One of the yearling fillies is a sister to Invigorator and Mrs. Mark. Nine of the other youngsters are sisters to such outstanding race horses as White Skies, Toby B., Little Sword, Miss Joanne, Just Sidney, Hangover, Insouciant, Lillal, and Fond Embrace. The sister of Insouciant is also a half-sister to Revoked, Alabama, and Speculation. The sister to Little Swords is a half-sister of Ruthred, while the sister to Fond Embrace is also a half-sister to Navy Chief.

Fifty-seven yearlings are half-brothers to horses which have won stakes and 42 are half-sisters to stakes victors.

The Breeders' Sales Company can boast of half-brothers to such outstanding runners as High Gun, Boston Doge, El Mono, Judy Rullah, Polly's Jet, Jov-

## Leaders On American Sire List Represented At The Keeneland Yearling Sales

Six Thoroughbred stallions which have led the American general sire list and 18 of the 20 leading sires of 1955 are represented in the Keeneland Summer Sale of Selected Yearlings, which will be held July 30, 31, and August 1, at Keeneland Race Course.

The champion sires, with offspring in the summer auction, include \*Nasrullah, who led the select roster last year; \*Heliopolis, leader in 1954 and 1950; Count Fleet, 1951; \*Mahmoud, 1946; War Admiral, 1945; and Blenheim II, 1941.

\*Nasrullah, the 1955 leader, has five offspring in the forthcoming sale to be conducted by the Breeders' Sales Company—four colts and a filly. At last year's Keeneland auction, three \*Nasrullah-sired yearlings averaged \$49,333.

\*Heliopolis, fourth on last year's list, will be represented by a colt; Count Fleet, 12th last year, by two colts and two fillies; \*Mahmoud, by two colts and a filly; War Admiral, 14th last year, by three colts and three fillies; and \*Blenheim II, by a colt.

ial Jove, Royal Coinage, Quiet Step, Sheilas Reward, Jean Baptiste, I Gee-gee, and Noorsaga.

Next-of-kin to yearling fillies in the sale include Second Avenue, Triple Jay, Ben A. Jones, Phil D., Challenge Me, Wreck Master, My Request, Happy Laughter, Rosemary B., and Blue Banner.

Only Stymlie, number 10, and Bull Lea, number 13, on the 1955 general sire list, will not be represented at the Keeneland vendue.

\*Alibhai, second to \*Nasrullah last year, will have two sons and three daughters in the sale. \*Khaled, number three, has a son scheduled to be sold and \*Princequillo, number five, is the sire of one colt and three fillies, which will be auctioned.

Revoked, number six, has the largest representation in the auction with 16 sons and daughters—nine colts and seven fillies.

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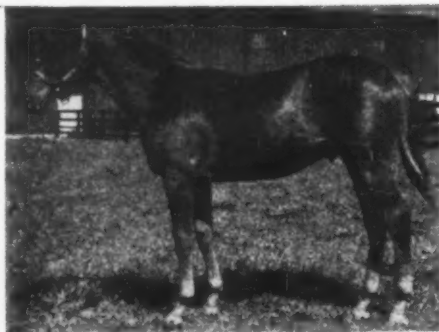
Box C, Roxbury, Vermont

## Mereworth Farm Sells At Keeneland July 30

All our Keeneland yearlings are exceptional in breeding and as individuals. Their sires are Bimelech, Blue Swords, Coaltown, Dante (England), Dark Star, \*Daumier, Eight Thirty, Errard, Greek Ship, Olympia, On Trust (2), Polynesian (2), Ponder, Revoked, Roman, Tom Fool, War Relic.

### Half Brother to Royal Coinage, War Command

Hip 97 (picture below)—Ch. e., by On Trust—Canina, by \*Bull Dog. Half brother to Royal Coinage and War Command. Canina won \$158,850. Yearling is bred like On Trust's first \$100,000 winner, Trackmaster.



### KEENELAND'S ONLY TOM FOOL YEARLING IS HIP 112—HALF SISTER TO TRITIUM

Two Polynesian colts, both out of stakes winners, both half brothers to stakes winners . . . A full brother to \$100,000 winner Roman Bath . . . A Ponder filly, from same family as Needles . . . Others equally good.

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT ALL THESE YEARLINGS IN BARN A AT KEENELAND AT SALES TIME.

## Mereworth Farm

LEXINGTON

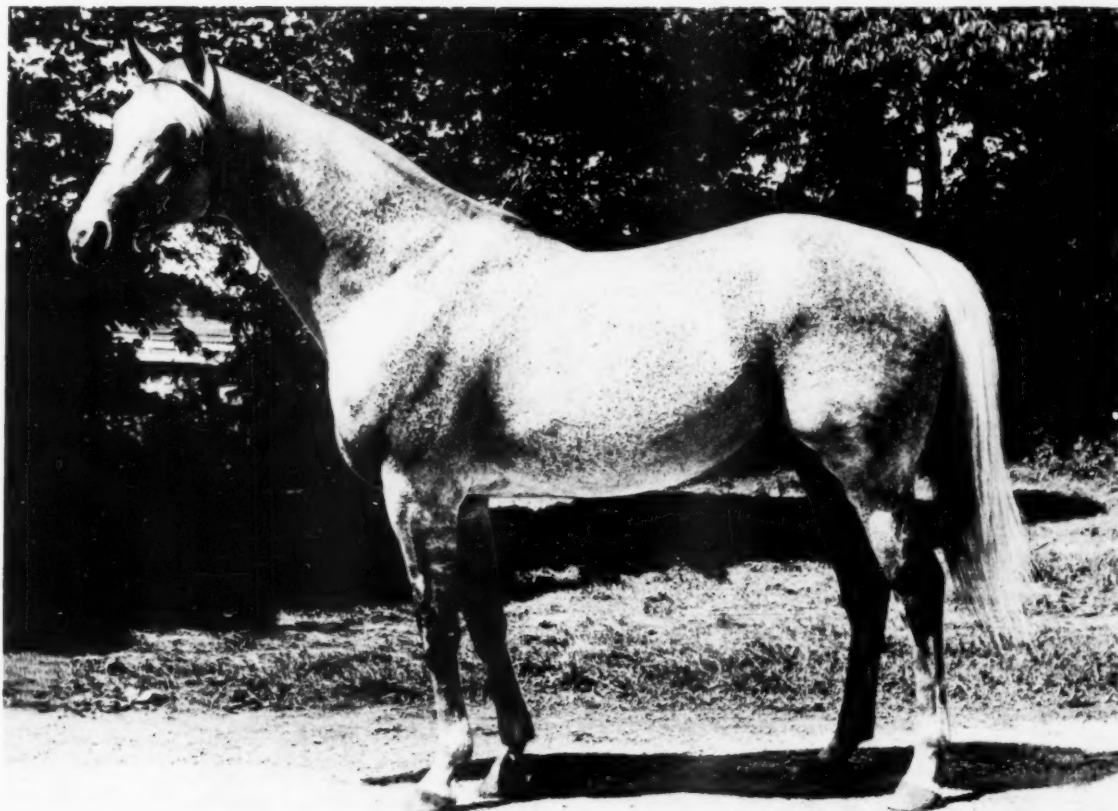
KENTUCKY



Hip 112—B. f., by Tom Fool—Katylea, by Bull Lea. Half sister to the outstanding stakes filly, Tritium (Selima S., etc.) Out of a winning half sister to His Boots (\$105,810).

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# News from the STUDS

## KENTUCKY—

### Lakeview Yearlings

Melvin Carter, owner of Strodes Creek Farm, Frankfort, will offer colts by Bolero and Roman, and fillies by Easy Mon and \*Rico Monte at the Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales.

The son of Roman is a full brother to Queen Hopeful. The daughter of Easy Mon is a half sister to Phil D.

### Strodes Creek Yearlings

James D. Drymon's Strodes Creek Farm, Paris, will sell an Education colt, and fillies by Bolero and \*Djeddah at the Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales.

The son of Education is a half brother to Gerrymander, and to the stakes-placed Ellen's Spy and Kevin Boy.

### Snow White's Half Brother

C. V. Whitney has at his Lexington farm a yearling half brother, by \*Goya II, to Snow White, the Counterpoint filly who led her stablemate Defilade home in the recent \$15,000-added filly division of the National Stallion Stakes. This yearling is a full brother to the stakes-placed Pyrenees. The dam, White Lady, who has also produced the stakes-placed Pet Child, was barren this spring; and was bred to Native Dancer.

### Holton's Colt

L. F. Holton, operator of Holton Farm, Forks of Elkhorn, has consigned a half brother, by Billings, to the Artful Handicap winner Jo Pilot to the Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales.

### Darby Dan Yearlings

John W. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farms, Lexington, will sell at the Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales a colt and filly by \*Djeddah, sons of \*Ardan and Hill Prince, and daughters of Errard and \*Nirgal.

The Errard miss is a half sister to \*Thirteen of Diamonds.

### Mare's Rest Moves

Joe Metz's Mare's Rest Farm, Lexington, early this week moved from the Lane Allen Road to its new location on a 434-acre tract on the Shannons Run Road, about five miles away. The Mare's Rest stallion roster currently includes Crafty Admiral, Education, Royal Note and With Pleasure.

### Elmhurst Yearlings

T. Owen Campbell, owner of Elmhurst Farm, Lexington, will offer colts by Billings and Sun Again at the Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales.

The son of Billings is a half brother to Dydamic and to the stakes-placed Dynastic, and the son of Sun Again is a half brother to Sheilas Reward.

### Walnut Springs Yearlings

Clifford Mooers' Walnut Springs, Lexington, Ky., has consigned to the Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales colts by Bimelech, \*Blenheim II, Bolero, Hawley and \*Rico Monte; and fillies by \*Djeddah and Ky. Colonel.

The son of Hawley is a half brother to Old Rockport and Kingly. The Ky. Colonel miss is a half sister to Cherry.

At the same time, in order to dissolve a partnership, Mr. Mooers and Elwood B. Johnston, a partner in Old English Rancho, Chino, Cal., will sell a Polynesian colt.

### Clark's Fillies

William G. Clark, Midway, will offer fillies by Depth Charge and Ky. Colonel at the Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales.

The Depth Charge miss is a half sister to the dam of Spanish Charge, a stakes-winning son of Depth Charge.

### First Reports on Helioscope

Among the first mares officially reported in foal to Helioscope, William G. Helis, Jr.'s \$418,275 earner who has just completed his initial stud season at Dan and Ada Rice's Danada Farm, Lexington, are Claiborne Farm's Flaming Top, dam of Illuminable and Doubledogdare; and Calumet Farm's Real Delight, earner of \$261,822 in her own active career.

### Brownwood Yearlings

B. M. Browning's Brownwood Farm, Nicholasville, will sell at the Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales colts by Crafty Admiral and My Request, and a Prince Simon filly.

The son of Crafty Admiral is a half brother to Golly, and to the stakes-placed Timely Story and Miss Ottawa.

### Marchmont Yearlings

Charlton Clay, owner of Marchmont Farm, Paris, has consigned to the Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales a Crafty Admiral colt; and fillies by Greek Ship, Haltal and Revoked.

The Haltal miss is a full sister to Fond Embrace and half sister to Navy Chief. The son of Crafty Admiral is a half brother to the English stakes winner Blue Ballad. The daughter of Greek Ship is a half sister to the stakes-placed Lea Lark, dam of Lea Lane.

### Hendrickson's Yearlings

Bill B. Hendrickson, Maysville, will offer at the Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales colts by Dark Star and Double Jay, and a \*Princequillo filly.

The son of Dark Star is a half brother to Mrs. Rabbit, and the son of Double Jay is a half brother to Contest. The daughter of \*Princequillo is a half sister to Triple Jay.

### Turfland Colts

Thomas A. Rankin's Turfland Farm, Lexington, will sell colts by Menow and Revoked at the Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales.

The son of Menow is a half brother to the stakes-placed Rarity.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

## —VIRGINIA—

### Cindy F.'s Half Brother

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey added another distinction recently when he became the breeder of

a stakes winner for the first time. Cindy F., a \*Priam II filly bred in partnership with his daughter, Mrs. Royal Firman, Jr., took the \$7,500-added Susan Stakes at Thistle Down in Mrs. Firman's silks.

Mr. Humphrey and Mrs. Firman, who board their mares at Harrie B. Scott's Shandon Farm, Lexington, have there a yearling half brother, by Count Fleet, to Cindy F. The dam, Alsab's Day, won the 1948 Pollyanna and Marguerite Stakes. Their weanlings are shipped to the Inglesse Farm of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones near Charlottesville, Va. to be grown out, broken and trained.

—F. T. P.

### Northcliff Yearlings

North Cliff's Saratoga consignment for 1956 includes 4 colts and 3 very outstanding fillies. One filly which really catches your eye is a bay yearling by Errard out of the good mare Lask by Bull Lea. She has all the quality and conformation of a show horse and breeding which will take her to all the better places of racing. The Mr. Busher—\*Sanora chestnut filly is another young lady which you certainly can't overlook and should help to do North Cliff proud at Ballston Spa.

Mrs. Charles Lyman and Miss Jennifer McLean recently flew to Kentucky with Mrs. Robert McLean to see \*Fast Gal, one of the mares they own in partnership. \*Fast Gal was brought here from England after winning the York Apprentice Stakes, carrying 128 pounds, and the Hastings Stakes. Alycldon, last year's leading sire in England, is her sire while her dam is Aromatic II. Now a four year old, \*Fast Gal is in foal to the cover of Royal Coinage. She is booked to High Gun. —E. A. A.

Edmond, Oklahoma, Lucky Oscar, Bud Burmester's young stallion (Easy Mon-Nectarine by \*Bull Dog,) currently standing at John Holliday's nursery here, has enjoyed a book of more than 30 mares in 1956. Oklahoma breeders took a quick liking to the Henry Knight bred youngster, and Holliday got some nice mares for the stallion.

### 16 Digit Names

The Jockey Club has eliminated the long-standing rule that a horse's name must be limited to 14 digits. The new rule, now in effect, will allow 16 digits, affording relief to breeders who have been finding it increasingly difficult to give eligible names within the 14-digit limit.

### Imports Solar Slipper And Arctic Prince

Leslie Combs II, as spokesman for a syndicate, has announced the purchase of the two great Irish stallions Solar Slipper and Arctic Prince for approximately \$900,000. They will arrive in the United States on July 2 and will take up stud duties next spring. Solar Slipper, the sire of the classic winner Panaslipper, won the Champion Stakes at Newmarket and was third in the St. Leger, not to mention other outstanding victories. Arctic Prince won the English Derby in 1951 and will be the first Derby winner to come to the United States since \*Mahmoud in 1940. The horses were purchased through Neil McCarthy who secured them from Joseph McGrath, one of Ireland's outstanding breeders.

Continued On Page 10

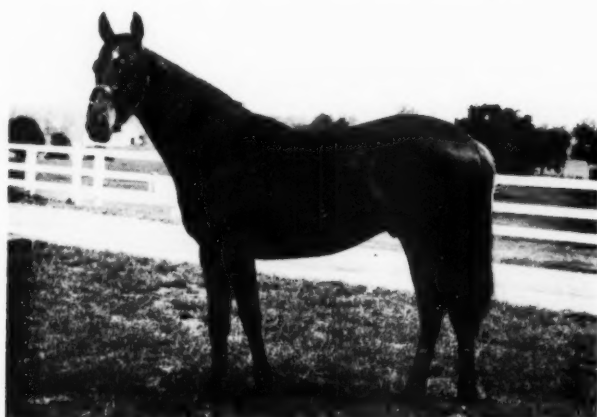
## Keeneland Sales Yearlings



(Hip #49) Bay colt by Johns Joy—\*Mindrum Maid, by \*Bahram or \*Mahmoud, consigned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bennett.



(Hip #72) Bay filly, by Battleground—Signal, by Challedon, consigned by Starmount Stable (E. B. Benjamin).

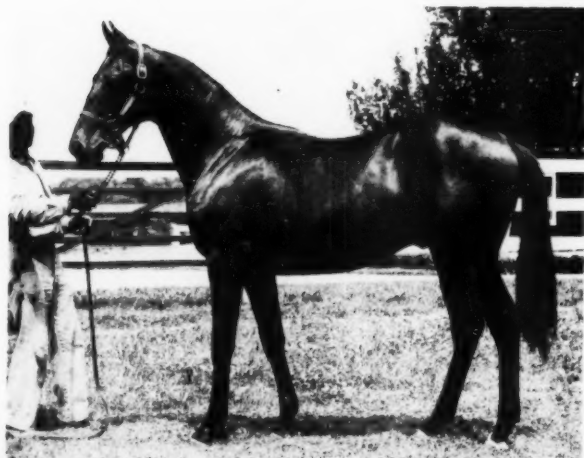


(Thoroughbred Record Photo)

(Hip #9) Chestnut colt by Crafty Admiral—Buddy Kenney, by \*Pharamond II, consigned by Duval A. Headley.



(Hip #132) Brown colt by Roman—War Swept, by Man o'War, consigned by Mereworth Farm.



(Hip #210) Brown colt by Alsab—Seventh Day, by Zacaweista, consigned by Alsab Farm (Mrs. Olive Sabath).



(Hip #221) Gray colt by \*Mahmoud—Unquitable, by Unbreakable, consigned by Dr. and Mrs. R. Smiser West.

## News From The Studs

Continued From Page 8

### Offutt's Brazen Brat

Brazen Brat, broodmare belonging to George Offutt 3rd of Warrenton, Va., and winner of New York's \$25,000 Correction Handicap, is now in foal to Native Dancer.

### Hill Gail Progeny

Eric Rickman writes in Horse and Hound that "As far as conformation goes, one of the most striking foals I have seen so far this year is a colt by Hill Gail, the Kentucky and Santa Anita Derby winner purchased eighteen months ago in the United States by Irish breeder Mr. Joseph McGrath to stand at his Brownstown Stud. This foal was born at the Brook Stud, his dam, Mr. D. Vard's Nonsense (Blue Peter—Trelissia), being a visitor to Petition.

Hill Gail is a son of Bull Lea, sire

also of Citation and five times leading stallion in the United States.

Bull Lea was by \*Bull Dog, who is as famous as his brother \*Sir Gallahad III and his half brother Bois Roussel.

Hill Gail is from a \*Blenheim II Mare Jane Gail. Many other high-class horses in the United States have been produced by combining the \*Teddy male line (through \*Bull Dog and Bull Lea) with the blood of Blandford through his son Blenheim.

Racing for four years, Hill Gail started 32 times. He won on 11 occasions and four of his successes were gained as a two year old. He was brilliantly speedy up to 1 1-4 miles. If this excellent Nonsense foal is typical of his progeny Hill Gail should become a favoured stallion with English and Irish breeders in place of Derby-winner Arctic Prince and Solar Slipper, both of which Mr. McGrath has sold to Mr. Neil S. McCarthy, the California breeder. Hill Gail is free of Phalaris blood.

### Not So Barren

The mare Lavande was barren for three straight years and, since she seemed completely sterile, it was agreed to put her down. But the late Comte de Chamboure and his son begged one more chance for the mare. She was sent back to Verso II by whom she had had a good colt once before and the result of this second mating was Lavandin, winner of this year's Epsom Derby. Now 20 years old, she has a colt foal by Fast Fox and is currently in foal to the cover of Prince Bio.

### Does Thriving Trade

Fasig-Tipton Co., of New York, America's leading Thoroughbred sales organization, is now in its 58th year of operation. Besides selling upward of 1,600 horses at public auction annually, it also does a thriving business in selling and buying racing stock privately for clients here and abroad.

# STONER CREEK STUD'S

## 5 Colts :-: 6 Fillies

To be sold at Keeneland "Big Wednesday", August 1, 1956.

### 2 \*NASRULLAH colts.

One of only 2 COUNT FLEET colts in Sale.

The only 2 COUNT FLEET fillies.

A CITATION filly.

A \*PRINCEQUILLO filly.

A COUNT SPEED colt.

A COUNT SPEED filly.

A DEPTH CHARGE colt.

A MIGOLI (Eng.) filly.

RAISED BY THE BREEDER OF MORE \$100,000 WINNERS THAN  
ANY OTHER REGULAR MARKET BREEDER.

# STONER CREEK STUD

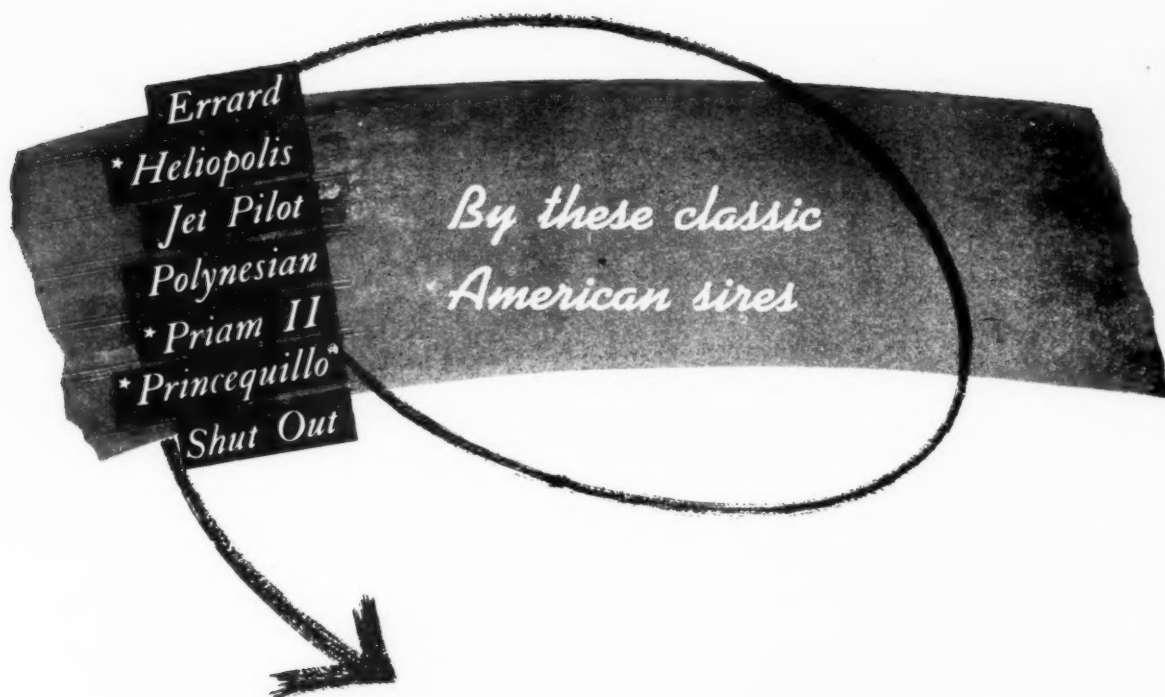
(Mrs. John D. Hertz)

Address inquiries to:

C. A. Kenney, Manager

(Phones 1075-J & 2037)





**ERRARD** Sire of classic winning Errard King plus such \$100,000 winners as Laffango, Skipper Bill, and Mr. Paradise.

**\*HELIOPOLIS** Two-time leading money winning sire, including High Gun, Helioscope, Grecian Queen, Olympia, Summer Tan, Parlo, Aunt Jinny, etc.

**JET PILOT** Sire of champion 2-year-old Rose Jet, of crack 3-year-old Jet Action, of handicap mare Myrtle's Jet, and many other good ones.

**POLYNESIAN** Sire of Horse of the Year Native Dancer, and of Imbros, Polly's Jet, Tahitian King, Bureaucracy, etc.

**\*PRIAM II** Sire of crack 2-year-old Cousin, of \$100,000 winners Landlocked and Do Report, and of Small Favor, etc.

**\*PRINCEQUILLO** Sire of Horse of the Year Hill Prince, and of How, Misty Morn, Cherokee Rose, Prince John, etc.

**SHUT OUT** Sire of top class 2-, 3-, and 4-year-olds as Evening Out, Hall of Fame, Social Outcast and One Hitter, etc.

B. c. by \*Heliopolis—Check Please (dam of SW Recover), by Menow.

Ch. c. by Polynesian—\*Seraphin (SW in England), by Hyperion.

B. f. by \*Princequillo—Broad Ripple (SW and dam of SW Rippey), by Stimulus.

Ch. f. by Errard—Azalea (half sister to SW Pavot, Lovat), by Sun Teddy.

Dk. b. f. by Shut Out—Tien Lan (dam of SW Double Brandy, sire of SW), by Blue Larkspur.

Ch. f. by Polynesian—Highfortidies (out of half sister to SW Toro Nancy), by \*Jacopo.

Ch. f. by \*Priam II—Spanish Cream (SW of \$126,650, half sister to Prophets Bell), by \*Brown King.

Ch. f. by Jet Pilot—Ascona (out of half sister to 4 SW), by Rosemont.

## IN SARATOGA'S MOST *Exciting* CONSIGNMENT

Other yearlings by: TULYAR, NEARCO, \*WINDY CITY II, TOM FOOL, \*DAUMIER, \*BIG DIPPER II, GREAT CIRCLE, \*OLYMPIC ZENITH, CRAFTY ADMIRAL, OIL CAPITOL, OCCUPATION, PRINCE CHEVALIER.

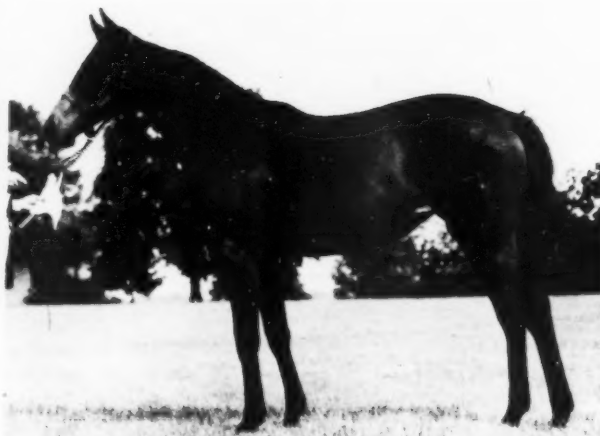
# NYDRIE STUD

Daniel G. Van Clief, Esmont (near Charlottesville), Virginia

## Keeneland Sales Yearlings



(Hip #47) Chestnut colt by Fleeting Star—Melva Jane, by Wise Counsellor, consigned by Charles W. Black.



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)

(Hip #46) Bay filly by Hill Prince—Maya, by By Jimmiay, consigned by Preston M. Burch.



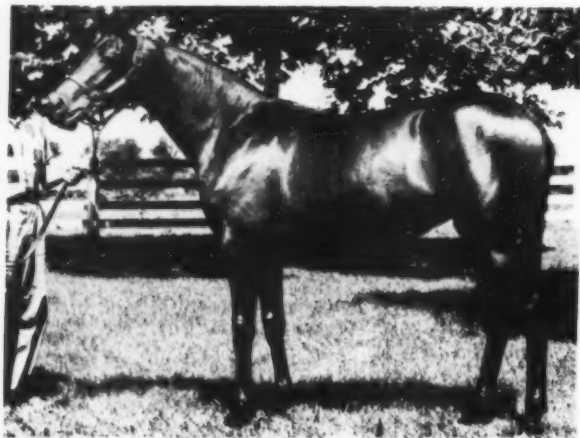
(Allen F. Brewer, Jr. Photo)

(Hip #302) Chestnut colt by Polynesian—Elope, by \*Heliopolis, consigned by Philip Connors.



(Skeets Meadors Photo)

(Hip #269) Bay filly—Rock Garden, by King Cole, consigned by Crown Crest Farm (Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman).



(Hip #332) Dark bay filly by Citation—Mother in Law, by Count Fleet, consigned by Stoner Creek Stud (Mrs. John D. Herts)



(Hip #333) Brown filly by Revoked—My Country, by \*Blenheim II, consigned by Shawnee Farm (Mrs. Parker B. Poe)

## The Clubhouse Turn



### Good-Will Ambassador

Hollywood Park which has never been known to miss a good thing from the standpoint of public relations, had a "day" last Friday for Bill Pearson, the jockey who has won some \$96,000 on TV quiz programs with his extensive and detailed knowledge of art. It is estimated that 50,000,000 TV addicts saw him and I am sure it did racing a lot of good.

It was at Hollywood Park that the leading apprentice of 1941 was one Bill Pearson with 41 victories.

A luncheon was given for Bill with press, radio and television people, and track officials. Then Vice President James D. Stewart gave him an appropriately inscribed silver plate. On the racing program for the "day" was the Bill Pearson Handicap with Bill presenting the winning prize. Due recognition for a good-will ambassador for racing, I'd say.—R. J. Clark

### Arthur E. Langmayer

Arthur E. Langmayer, widely known Thoroughbred racing authority, has resigned from Triangle Publications, Inc. His farsightedness formulated the original format of Steeplechasing in America. He was production manager of that valuable addition to turf's library during 1948-53.

Probably, Langmayer's greatest contribution to racing was practically a complete revision of turf's accepted "Bible"—the annual American Racing Manual, which he edited for the past decade. He also is responsible for the present conciseness of the monthly chart books.

### Joseph I. LaBelle

Caracas, Venezuela. The man who took three giant strides as far as putting Venezuela on the international racing map is a very nice fellow by the name of Joseph I. (Jack) LaBelle. His contribution to this business of focusing world attention on Venezuela was training the winner of the 1955 Washington D. C. International, El Chama. The reason his name is being brought up here is that Mr. LaBelle has an-

nounced that he is folding up his tent in Venezuela and coming back to the United States in the first part of July.

Jack LaBelle was born around the turn of the century in Saginaw, Michigan and he has been around horses all his life. While he was training in 1950, he had the most incredible string of bad luck you ever heard of. One horse broke down and had to be destroyed. Another dropped dead while it was pulling up after winning a race. Still another one broke a bone in his foot and had to be retired. A fourth broke a hind leg while breezing, and a fifth was wind broken and had to be retired. That is about enough to take the steam out of anybody.

In the fall of 1952 in Louisville, Mr. LaBelle got talking with Senor Nicolas de las Casas who races in Caracas and

has a breeding farm some sixty or so miles outside the city. Senor de las Casas was up here buying horses. The upshot of the whole thing was that Mr. LaBelle went to Venezuela in December of 1952. He planned to stay for three and a half months and ended up staying for three and a half years.

Those three and a half years have been pretty good ones. The name of LaBelle has been in the top four trainers each of the three full years he has trained there. He was the top in 1954. In 1955, his horses won more money than those of any other trainer although he did not have the most winners.

In partnership with Mr. Waldo D. Andrews, vice president of Hazel Park in Detroit, Mr. LaBelle is building a

Continued On Page 14

To Be Sold at Keeneland August 1

## Two Roman Fillies

One, out of Count Fleet Mare,

Is Half Sister to Stakes Winner

HIP 345—B. F. BY ROMAN—RUN A RISK, BY COUNT FLEET. Run A Risk has sent two foals to the races, Noble Risk (stakes winner) and Paris Rabble (1956 winner and 6 wins to date). Run A Risk is a winning half sister to stakes winners Beaugay, Sky Larking, Danger Point, Little Risk (also dam of 2 stakes winners), and to the dam of stakes winner Busher Fantasy.

Other is out of War Admiral Mare

Which Has Had No Produce to Race

HIP 349—B. F. BY ROMAN—SHIPS COLORS, BY WAR ADMIRAL. Ships Colors has had no produce to race. She is a sister to Riffed War and is out of the stakes-winning mare, Riffed Clouds, a full sister to stakes winner Signator (winner of 10 stakes).

And — Hip 333, Bred Just Like  
Rejected, Winner of \$550,000

## By REVOKED

out of \*BLENHEIM II mare

BR. FILLY, BY REVOKED—MY COUNTRY, BY \*BLENHEIM II. My Country's two foals to the races are the winners Six-Three-Four and Mrs. Caesar. My Country is a half sister to Expression, stakes winner and dam of the stakes winners Straight Face (\$292,836) and Register (Spinaway Stakes at 2, 1955, etc.). Like Rejected, this filly is by Revoked and out of a \*Blenheim II mare.

You are invited to see these yearlings now at the farm (on U. S. 68 between Lexington and Harrodsburg, Ky.) or in Barn H at Keeneland at sales time.

## SHAWNEE FARM

MRS. PARKER B. POE

Phone: Harrodsburg 275-J

HARRODSBURG

KENTUCKY



## The Clubhouse Turn

Continued From Page 13

million and a half dollar hotel-motel in Tampa where the ex-Venezuela trainer will settle down.—R. J. Clark

### Offer For Tesio's Ribot

Senora Tesio is reported to have turned down an offer of \$1,400,000 for her Italian champion 4-year-old Ribot, which has won 13 straight races. The offer was reputedly made by a French sportsman.

### Racing Fans

According to the "Monmouth Park Bugle", a total of 50,473,402 fans turned out to watch Thoroughbred and harness racing in 1955, more than in any other sport.

### American Wins Irish Derby

The English-trained, American-owned colt Talgo, flew to a six-length triumph over Joe McGrath's favourite, Roistar, in the Irish Derby at The Curragh. No Comment came in third, three lengths behind Roistar. Talgo completed a classic double for his owner, G. A. Oldham, jockey "Manny" Mercer and trainer Harry Wragg, for the trio took the Irish Two Thousand Guineas with Lucerne last month.

### Vattel Wins Grand Prix

Vattel, Mme. Leon Volterra's colt, won the Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamps on June 24 and in so doing left behind three classic victors: Sicarelle, winner of the Epsom Oaks, Philius II, French Derby winner and Lavandin, Epsom Derby winner. The 15-furlong,

\$70,000 race was won in good style as Vattel took the lead in the final furlong and scored by a two length margin from the favourite, Floriados.

### New Clubhouse

A 1956 clubhouse is being attached to a 1906 grandstand at Rockingham Park, and the oldest track in New England will also be the newest when it starts its 54-day meeting on the 23rd of July.

The new clubhouse now being completed will cost more than \$800,000 when finished.

The clubhouse will be completely glass-enclosed, and will have a glass-enclosed, terraced, air-conditioned dining room. The largest jalousies ever made will provide cross-ventilation on pleasant days and protection against the elements when storms come to the old Rock. A high-speed escalator, capable of transporting 900 patrons in ten minutes or ninety a minute, already has been installed, and it will be the first escalator to be put in use at a New England track.

### McPhail's Hafiz II Runs Well At Ascot

Hafiz II, bought by Larry McPhail last fall after he had won the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes and the Champion Stakes, returned to England to contest the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot, being trained in France by Alec Head.

There were some doubts about his ability to get 1 1-2 miles, but he effectively dispelled them by an excellent display of stamina. Last at the turn into the straight, he made up a lot of ground and passed all the field with the exception of Hugh Lupus, who held

him by a length. But as Hafiz II was giving the Irish Two Thousand Guineas winner six pounds and probably was in need of the race, it was a thoroughly satisfactory performance.—P. T-C.

### Helps For Handicappers

Now you can retire and enjoy those winters in the West Indies you have been dreaming about. Money need no longer be a limiting factor. You can have all you want merely by going to the races with a little plastic handicapper in your pocket and taking along a suitcase to carry your winnings home in.

A Canadian by the name of Joe Bonnie has come out with this little gizmo for which he "makes no claims". I would not either if I were he. It is called "Percentage" and it has no more to do with percentages than does the jockey's age.

It opens up like a book. On the left side is a series of eight slots running across the page. The first six represent the horse's last six races. Each slot has in it a slide with six little holes, each designated by a number from 1 to six with one being at the left.

Now what you do is take the horse's most recent race from the **Morning Telegraph**. If he was first you put a stylus which comes with "Percentage" in hole number 1 and move the slide as far to the right as possible. If he was second, third, etc. anywhere down to sixth, you do the same thing using the appropriate hole in the slide. If he was worse than sixth you leave that slot alone and go on to his next-to-last race. After you have done this for each of

Continued On Page 20

# Elmendorf Sold DARLING ADELLE

Brilliant California 2-year-old filly at Keeneland Sales last year.

On Tuesday Afternoon, July 31 at Keeneland

Elmendorf Farm will sell:

148—B. c. by Pink Flower (Eng.)—\*Cat o' Nine Tails, by Fair Copy. First foal of half sister to three stakes winners in England.

152—Ch. c. by Hill Prince—Countess Wise, by Wise Counsellor. Half brother to Quiet Step, stakes winner of \$157,435.

154—Ch. f. by Menow—Danger Ahead, by Head Play. Out of stakes winner Danger Ahead (Molly Pitcher, Regret H.), and half sister to Trackmaster, winner 1956 Santa Maturity, etc.

161—B. f. by Alsab—Discreet, by Eight Thirty. Out of winner of Black-eyed Susan Handicap. This is her second foal.

190—Dk. br. c. by Phalanx—\*Nuit de Folies, by Tornado. Second foal from unbeaten 2-year-old French filly, winner Prix de Minerve, etc., and half sister to the stakes winner Hidalgo.

202—B. f. by \*Cortil—Quibble, by Questionnaire. Out of the good winner Quibble, half sister to the stakes winners Augury, Magnificent, Bold Salute, Blue Pennant.

211—B. c. by Phalanx—Shoe Buckle, by \*Sickle. Half brother to winner Parke's Pick and out of half sister to stakes winners Roman, Bucking, Boss, and to stakes producers Offensive and Stepladder.

## ELMENDORF FARM

Robert L. Green, Manager

Paris Pike, Lexington, Ky.



# *Crown Crest* KEENELAND JULY SALES YEARLINGS

## Surpass the Credentials of Discriminating Buyers!

Ch. F.	Hyperion—Lady Blane, by Chamossaire
Ch. C.	*Khaled—Lucks Here, by Neddie
Ch. F.	*Mahmoud—Gulfbreeze, by Man o' War
B. C.	Nearco—Linaria, by Turkhan
B. C.	*Nirgal—Mommy, by *Mahmoud
B. F.	Niccolo dell' Arco—Maintenon, by Solario
Ch. F.	Oil Capitol—Bombstick, by Man o' War
Br. F.	Oil Capitol—Gay Stream, by Coldstream
Ch. F.	Oil Capitol—Hand Finished, by Stagehand
Br. F.	Oil Capitol—Party Leader, by Eternal Bull
Br. C.	Oil Capitol—Pompous, by Roman
Dr. Gr. F.	Oil Capitol—War Ribbon, by Bimelech
Ch. C.	Citation—Jeanette, by *Blenheim II
Ch. F.	Discovery—Bridal Toast, by Milkman
B. C.	*Heliopolis—Nemesis, by Menow
Ch. F.	Requested—Fly Off, by Sun Teddy
B. C.	Revoked—Pet, by *Pharamond II
B. F.	Roman—Rock Garden, by King Cole
B. C.	Roman—*Umizadeh, by Umidwar
B. C.	*Royal Charger—Pussy Willow, by *Bull Dog
B. F.	*Shannon II—Carmagnole, by Case Ace
Ch. F.	Sun Again—Intoxication, by War Relic
B. F.	Tulyar—*Bray Melody, by Coup de Lyon
B. F.	War Admiral—Whirl-A-Bit, by Whirlaway
Ch. F.	*Windy City II—New Wonder, by Teddy's Comet
Ch. F.	War Relic—Blue Thistle, by Whirlaway

Also for sale privately yearlings by such sires as REVOKED, ROSEMONT, SPY SONG, \*WINDY CITY II, \*KINGSWAY, \*BIG DIPPER, CARRARA MARBLE, COLDSTREAM, COSMIC BOMB, EBLE (Eng.), ERRARD and GREEK SHIP.



# *Crown Crest*

Russell Cave Pike

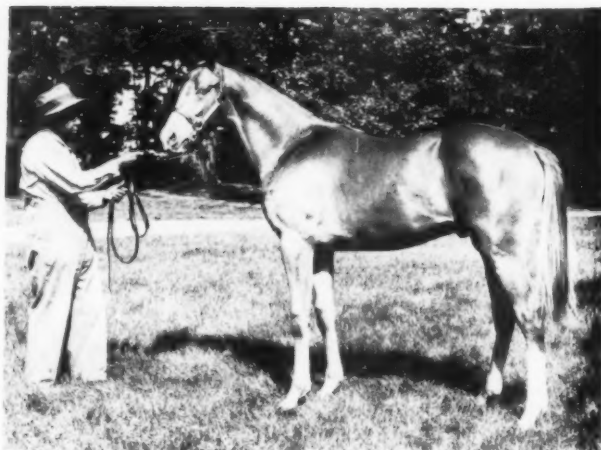
Phone 5-1876  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman

Lexington, Ky.

## Keeneland Sales Yearlings



(Hip #135) \*Bay filly by Tehran—Admirable, by Nearco, consigned by Patrick Calhoun, Jr.



(Skeets Meadors Photo)

(Hip #352) \*Chestnut colt, by \*Alibhai—Spring Beauty, by \*Sir Gallahad III, consigned by Leslie Combs II.



(Hip #303) Chestnut colt by Mr. Busher—Equip, by Equipoise, consigned by Mrs. Philip Connors.



(Skeets Meadors Photo)

(Hip #139) Bay colt by Faultless—Beach Beauty, by Whirlaway, consigned by Hiddenaway Farm (C. E. Buckley)



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)

(Hip #25) Bay filly by Olympia—First Flame, by \*Challenger II, consigned by Preston M. Burch.



(Hip #58) Bay colt by Revoked—Oread, by \*Rico Monte, consigned by Thomas A. Rankin.





# 30th ANNUAL Saratoga

## YEARLING SALES

*August 13th through August 17th*

● **MONDAY, AUGUST 13th, 8:30 P. M.**

Mrs. C. McGhee Baxter, 5; C. M. Baxter and Kentmere Farm, 1; Brookmeade Stable, 9; High Hope Farm, 4; Jonabell Stables, 6; Kentmere Farm, 3; Harry S. Middendorf, 1; C. L. Nelson, 1; Newstead Farm, 6; Dr. C. A. Poindexter, 1; Rolling Plains Stable, 4; Carter Thornton, 4; Grant Dorland, 3.

● **TUESDAY, AUGUST 14th, 8:30 P. M.**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Anderson, 2; Mrs. Thomas M. Bancroft, 1; Ben Buck Farms, 3; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley, 2; Brookwood Farm, 3; Burton D. Chait, 6; Arch L. Graham, 2; J. P. Headley Stock Farm, Inc., 5; Mrs. Janet Hoaglin, 5; Bertram N. Linder, 3; Rock Raymond Farm, 3; James L. Wiley, 9; Witmar Farm, 1.

● **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15th, 8:30 P. M.**

Country Life Farm, 1; Breckinridge Long, 2; Maine Chance Farm, 12; Morven Stud, 5; Mulholland Bros., 4; Old Westport Place and Laguna Seca Ranch, 18; Mrs. Gerard S. Smith, 1; Springsbury Farm, 4.

● **THURSDAY, AUGUST 16th, 8:30 P. M.**

Blue Ridge Farm, 6; Mrs. John W. Hanes, 1; Meadowview Farms, Inc., 8; Meadowview Farms, Inc., Agent for Mrs. Helene K. Haggerty, 1; North Cliff Farm, 7; Nydrie Stud, 20; Pine Brook Farms, 2.

● **FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th, 8:30 P. M.**

Glenangus Farms.

### **Saratoga Race Horse Sale**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th, 10:00 A. M.**

Entries to this sale will close MONDAY, JULY 23rd.



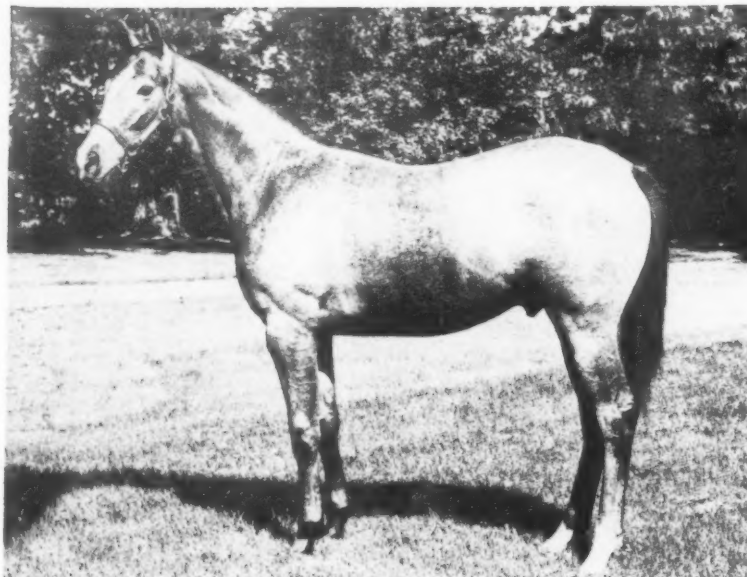
## **FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY**

HUMPHREY S. FINNEY, President

3 EAST 48th STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

MURRAY HILL 8-1897

## SPENDTHRIFT FARM OFFERS ITS BEST KEENELAND SUMMER SALES YEARLING CROP EVER IN 1956...



The only \*Mahmoud colt at Keeneland. Out of stakes-winning, stakes producing Up The Hill.

SELLING AT KEENELAND  
WEDNESDAY  
AUGUST 1, 1956

### NO MATTER WHAT YOUR PRICE RANGE IS

**Ro. c. by Count Fleet—Amiga, by \*Mahmoud.**  
Out of winning half-sister to SWs Sequence, Bernwood, Bella Figura, etc. Hip No. 276.

**B. f. by Citation—Beau Jet, by Jet Pilot.**  
Out of daughter of Beaugay, best 2-y-o filly of her year. Hip No. 279.

**B. c. by \*Djeddah—Dear Diane, by Alsab.**  
Out of daughter of top mare Say Blue (10 wins, \$103,795). Hip No. 294.

**Ch. f. by \*Royal Charger—Letmenow, by Menow.**  
Out of SW Letmenow, sister to Pinebloom, Pinetum, Forgetmenow. Hip No. 325.

**Ch. c. by Mr. Busher—Turronika, by Windsor Slipper.**  
Out of half-sister to winner Marsiglio; second dam is sister to SW Heliograph. Hip No. 359.

**Ch. c. by Polynesian—Tulle, by War Admiral.**  
Out of winning half-sister to SW Judy Rulleh. Hip No. 358.

**B. c. by \*Ardan—Frizelle Blue, by Blue Larkspur.**  
All of Frizelle Blue's foals to race have won including stakes-class French Bleu. Hip No. 308.

**B. f. by Hill Prince—\*Cuadrilla, by Tourbillon.**  
Out of SW and half-sister to SW Argur. Hip No. 290.

**B. f. by \*Ardan—Good Defense, by Chance Shot.**  
Dam is out of full sister to Roman and has produced stakes-class Prize Ring, etc. Hip No. 310.

**B.c. by Mr. Busher—Hasty Triumph, by Haste.**  
Hasty Triumph is dam of six winners, all her foals to race, two stakes class. Hip No. 311.

**Ch. f. by Bolero—Iron Curtain, by \*Isolater.**  
Out of half-sister to SW Blue Peter (8 wins, \$189,185). Hip No. 319.

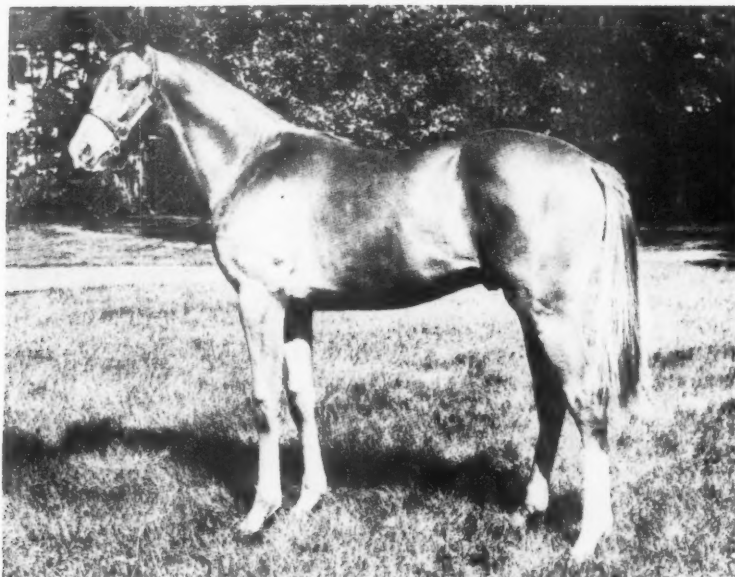
**B. c. by \*Nasrullah—Princess Lea, by Bull Lea.**  
Out of half-sister to SW No Strings (dam of champion 2-y-o, 1955, Nail). Hip No. 342.

**B. f. by \*Royal Charger—Tige O'Myheart, by Bull Lea.**  
First foal of winning sister to SW and sire Faultless. Hip No. 356.

IRON WORKS PIKE

Leslie Combs II

# ... IMPORTANT NOTE: This Yearling's Dam Now Is in England — She Goes to Alycidon in 1956.



ch. colt by \*Alibhai—Spring Beauty, by \*Sir Gallahad III. Hip Number 352.

Spring Beauty, young daughter of Myrtlewood, has produced two winners, including Spring Tune (winner her first start at 2, 1956 by six lengths at Balmoral). Spring Beauty is a winning half-sister to the top stakes winners Miss Dogwood and Durazna, and to Crepe Myrtle (dam of Myrtle Charm, best 2-year-old filly of her year, dam of SW Myrtle's Jet, over \$148,000). Spring Beauty is now at Lord Derby's Stud in England being bred to Alycidon, England's leading sire of 1955. One of Lord Derby's foundation mares is at Spendthrift in exchange.

IG AT KEENELAND  
ESDAY AFTERNOON  
GUSTI, BARN G

## NGE IS — WE HAVE A YEARLING FOR YOU!

**B. c. by Owen Tudor (Eng.)—\*Pashmina, by Le Pacha**  
Out of sister to SW Marco Polo II, half-sister to SWs and sires My Babu, Sayani. Hip No. 339.

**B. c. by Requested—Paragreal, by Sangreal.**  
Half-brother to SW Real Brother (11 wins, \$55,605). Hip No. 338.

**Ch. c. by Eight Thirty—Ellenwood, by \*Shannon II.**  
Out of half-sister to SWs Sequence, Bella Figura, Bernwood. Hip No. 301.

**B. f. by Requested—Marshy Dell, by King Cole.**  
Marshy Dell placed in stakes, half-sister to SWs Compliance, Bob's Boy. Hip No. 329.

**Gr. c. by \*Mahmoud—Up the Hill, by \*Jacopo.**  
Only \*Mahmoud colt at Keeneland, half-brother to SW Pail of Water. Hip No. 360.

**Ch. c. by Jet Pilot—Palta, by Mr. Busher.**  
Out of winning half-sister to two winners; 2nd dam is half-sister to SWs Sequence, Bella Figura, Bernwood. Hip No. 337.

**Br. f. by Provocative—Lotus Blossom, by The Rhymer.**  
Out of winning sister to SW Tuscany, half-sister to SW Princess Lygia. Hip No. 327.

**Dk. b. c. by War Admiral—Manzana, by Count Fleet**  
Out of winning sister to stakes-class Myrtlemoud; 2nd dam is stakes mare Durazna. Hip No. 328.

**B. c. by \*Royal Charger—Sequence, by Count Fleet.**  
Sequence was top stakes mare; her first foal is the top 1955 2-y-o SW Noorsaga. Hip No. 348.

**B. c. by \*Royal Charger—Distaff, by \*Beau Pere.**  
Out of world record holder, sister to SW Pater. Hip No. 295.

**Blk. f. by Billings—Dog Show, by \*Bull Dog.**  
Dog Show is dam of nine winners including SW Landseair (15 wins, \$77,900). Hip No. 296.

**Ch. c. by Crafty Admiral—Dragona, by Bull Lea.**  
Out of sister to SW Durazna; family of famous Myrtlewood. Hip No. 297.

# Spendthrift Farm

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



## The Clubhouse Turn

Continued From Page 14

the last six races (any longer ago than 4 months don't count), you have a number showing in a window at the right of each slot.

But you aren't through yet. You have two more slots to monkey with. The seventh slot has to do with the weight the horse is carrying. What you do with this is take the top weighted horse and subtract 5, then 10, then 15 pounds from his weight which will give you three weight ranges of 5 pounds each. You pick the one in which your horse falls and move the slide over accordingly.

The last slot has to do with the Jockey. If the jockey of the horse you are figuring is in the first 3 at the meeting, you use the leftmost hole. If he is in the next four, you use the middle one, and if eighth or below, you use the third one. If he isn't listed, you throw the whole thing away and have a drink.

Now you add up the numbers in the little windows. You do this for each horse in the race and the one with the highest number is your horse. Of course, by the time you have done all that, it is three minutes past post time and you have a bad headache from all the figuring.

I just cannot help mentioning a few of the fallacies in this gadget which are, of course, self evident. The first is that "Percentage" makes no allowance at all for what sort of company the horse has been running in as compared to what he is running against in the race being considered. Suppose he has been moving up in claiming races and is now running against allowance or stakes horses. Suppose he is an excellent mudder and the going is up to his ears in slop.

Another fallacy which comes immediately to mind is that, if this gadget were any good, you probably would come out with about the same answers as do the better selectors whose ideas are published in the papers. And then, of course, you must remember that, if the selectors or the man who makes these handicappers could really figure out which horses were going to win which races, they would not have to make a living writing about their selections or manufacturing plastic gadgets.

The greatest fun I got out of "Percentage" was figuring how it wouldn't work. There is another one called the "Automatic Handicapper". It works like a slide rule based on times in past races, weight, and a track gradient to modify the time figures. (A 1:35 mile would mean less at Golden Gate Fields than it would at Belmont, for example.) The greatest objection to this one is that you need a past performance sheet, a pencil, a calculating machine, plenty of paper, and a minimum of 5 arms to make it work.

Both these sure roads to riches sell like hot cakes, though, I'm told. It just goes to show how many people cannot give up on that golden chimaera of beating the races. I wonder if anybody has tried Yogi.

There is another one which resembles a circular slide rule although I have not seen it on sale. It is about the simplest to work—you only need three arms.—R. J. Clark

### Belmont TV Audience

Racing is becoming increasingly popular with television fans. Based on Neilsen ratings, there was a total potential of 9,089,000 viewing sets, of which 7,702,000 were on; therefore there was a total audience potential of 22,813,000 or, taking a more conservative view, 19,332,000.

### Laurel International

The Washington, D. C., International has been increased in value to \$100,000 for its fifth running at Laurel Park on Veteran's Day, Monday, November 12.

### Keeneland Sales Statistics

A bright orange pamphlet, attractively prepared and strikingly equipped

with statistics, heralds the Keeneland Summer Sales. Edited and prepared by William S. Evans and J. B. Faulconer with layout and art work by the noted artist, Allen F. Brewer, Jr., this booklet emphasizes statistics indicating that from the Keeneland Sales have come more stakes winners, more stakes wins and more first money in stakes than from all other sales combined. Last year's summer sales produced an average of \$11,167 for its yearlings, a record breaking figure. Outstanding among Keeneland yearlings have been Determine, Hasty Road, High Gun, Helioscope and Prince John. The many pages of statistics would convince even the most stubborn skeptic that Keeneland offers some of the best.



Grey Dawn: winner of Professional Horseman's Association Challenge Trophy, 1954. Owner: Albert Merkel.

Chevinal concentrates all the essential vitamins and minerals known to be necessary to equine health in one specially balanced, palatable, stable syrup or powder.

Chevinal added to the daily ration helps assure an optimal intake of vitamins and minerals necessary for...

- good capacity to run
- energy and good wind
- nerve and muscular coordination
- sturdy skeletal development
- normal growth and reproductive function
- good digestion and elimination
- clean skin, glossy coat

write for samples and detailed literature

**u. s. vitamin corporation**

250 East 43rd Street

### 9 Vitamins

A, B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, B<sub>6</sub>, Niacin, D, E, and other vitamin B complex factors from brewer's yeast and other natural sources.

### 11 Minerals

Calcium, Phosphorus, Iron, Potassium, Sodium, Copper, Magnesium, Manganese, Zinc, Iodine, Cobalt in readily assimilated forms.

**syrup:** quart and gallon bottles.

**powder:** 4½ lb. bottle, 25 lb. drum.

New York 17, N. Y.



## HORSE SHOWS

\*\*\*\*\*

### Avon Springs Downs

A record number of children turned out for the horsemanship classes at the 9th annual Avon Springs Downs Horse Show and a great crowd of spectators were on hand to take in the show. Jumpers were the fewest in number and there were few jump-offs. The hunter division had its finest hour in the working classes as there were many good performances. The children's jumpers afforded the biggest competitive class as there were 23 entries necessitating three jump-offs before the winner was declared.

#### CORRESPONDENT Mike Kelley

PLACE: Avon, N. Y.

TIME: May 27.

JUDGE: James R. Fout.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Miss Panama, P. J. Stables.

Res: Sea Breeze, P. J. Stables.

JUMPER CH: Killarney, Ken Merle.

Res: Play Fair, Claud Stone.

#### SUMMARIES

Leadline—1. Donna Yull; 2. Christine Harris; 3. Vicky Gott; 4. Patty Carrick.

Young hunters under saddle—1. Go-Gay, Mitchell Pierson; 2. Classie Lassie, C. Catherwood; 3. Chivalas, E. Case.

Children's hacks—1. Oaks Gray Lady, Emily Van Vooris; 2. Fox Run, Lynn Becker; 3. Just Enough, Marcia Pierson; 4. Bele, J. Riordan.

Green hunters—1. Oaks Acorn, Oak Ridge Stable; 2. Sea Breeze, P. J. Stables; 3. Go-Gay; 4. Fox Run.

Pony hack—1. Nutmeg, Patty Joynt; 2. Lady Behave, Sue Lockhart; 3. Little Cloud, Suzanne Harris; 4. Little Miss, Marie Harris.

Horsemanship, under 12 yrs.—1. Caroline Carson; 2. Ellen Knight; 3. Patty Joynt; 4. Susan Lockhart.

Horsemanship, 12-18—1. Toddy Messler; 2. Topsy Witherspoon; 3. Stirlin Harris; 4. Joseph Highfield.

Warm-up—1. Crackerjack, Roger Young; 2. Play Fair, Claud Stone; 3. Guilt Edge, Stanley Gilbert; 4. Irish Trip, Larry Carney.

Pleasure horse—1. Lucky Juda, C. W. Carson; 2. Irish Echo, Green Acres; 3. Oaks Gray Lady; 4. Just Enough.

Novice jumpers—1. Guilt Edge; 2. Crackerjack; 3. Irish Trip; 4. Oaks Acorn.

Conformation hunters—1. Sea Breeze; 2. Oaks Acorn; 3. High Bridge, Cathy Hall; 4. Good News, J. J. Bartlett.

Open jumpers—1. Killarney, K. Merle; 2. Ozell, J. J. Bartlett; 3. Play Fair; 4. Crackerjack.

Horsemanship over jumps—1. Trudy Brown; 2. Polly Gleason; 3. Elaine Knight; 4. Kay Riordan.

Ladies working hunters—1. Miss Panama, P. J. Stable; 2. Timper Topper, Sue Highfield; 3. Tetramur, Amanda Harmon; 4. Peter Piper, Jackie Harris.

Amateur jumpers—1. Peter Piper; 2. Capt. Memo, Stirlin Harris; 3. Guilt Edge; 4. Lady Be Good, Sally Gleason.

Hunter hacks—1. Sea Breeze; 2. Lucky Juda; 3. High Bridge; 4. Go-Gay.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Killarney; 2. Play Fair; 3. Irish Trip; 4. Ozell.

Children's jumpers—1. Capt. Nemo; 2. Miss Nitro, John Briner; 3. Artful, Trudy Brown; 4. Teena, Skip Webster.

Working hunter stake—1. Miss Panama; 2. High Bridge; 3. Good News; 4. Jung Frau, Stirlin Harris.

Open jumper stake—1. Killarney; 2. Ozell; 3. Play Fair; 4. Crackerjack.

### Holland Tulip Time

People in California and Florida have been known to become quite hostile over arguments as to the desirability of their respective climates. We, here in Holland, however, have no recourse. It rained. In spite of, and all things considered, the performances were excellent for this the first show on the Michigan Horse Show circuit for the 1956 show season.

Vicki Buchen of Grand Rapids had a good day with a nice win in the advanced horsemanship class and the horsemanship over fences for riders under seventeen years. She also won the working stake and the conformation stake with her Lively Sal and Major Mite respectively. The open jumper division was a little more wide open this year with the absence of P. T. Cheff's Tilford, who for so many years has dominated the top spot in the open divisions here in Michigan. Grant Metcalfe and his Red Fox took the lion's share.

#### CORRESPONDENT Jerry Helder

PLACE: Holland, Michigan.

TIME: May 26.

JUDGE: T. A. Mohlmann.

#### SUMMARIES

Children's horsemanship, 14 and under—1. Max Humphrey; 2. Shannon Morse; 3. Kim Luektke; 4. Melinda Fitzgerald.

Advanced horsemanship, 14-17—1. Victoria Buchen; 2. Lynn Cartier; 3. Lynn Stoddard.

Horsemanship over fences, 14-17—1. Victoria Buchen; 2. Lynn Stoddard; 3. Lynn Cartier; 4. Pat Brown.

Pleasure horses—1. Blue Smoke, Lynn Cartier; 2. Canvas Master, Lynn Stoddard; 3. Country Cousin, Max Humphrey; 4. John Geddes, Walter Kane.

Green working hunters—1. Blue Smoke; 2. Velvet Rose, Mrs. R. Haass; 3. Rocko, P. T. Cheff; 4. High Tally, Judy Helder.

Open jumpers—1. Red Fox, Grant Metcalfe; 2. Wizard, P. T. Cheff; 3. Good Guy, Jim Helder; 4. DeBop, Carl Miller, Jr.

Conformation hunters—1. Velvet Rose; 2. Lively Sal, Victoria Buchen; 3. Miss McNeil II, Fred Boudeman; 4. Canvas Master.

Open jumper stake—1. DeBop; 2. Wizard; 3. Good Guy; 4. Red Fox.

Working hunters—1. Rocko; 2. Lively Sal; 3. Invitation, Shannon Morse; 4. Miss McNeil II.

Pair class—1. Cherry Dawson, Tom Ogden, Hey You, Chuck Walters; 2. Canvas Master, Lively Sal; 3. Laddie Boy, Linda DeWitt, Arab Lady, Karen DeWitt; 4. Honey Girl, Day's End Golden Lass, Roberta Cederlund.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Red Fox; 2. DeBop; 3. Cloud Inspector, Grant Metcalfe; 4. Wizard.

Working hunter stake—1. Lively Sal; 2. Rocko; 3. High Tally, Judy Helder; 4. Badger, Mrs. R. Haass; 5. Miss McNeil II; 6. Canvas Master.

Conformation hunter stake—1. Major Mite, Victoria Buchen; 2. Miss McNeil II; 3. Velvet

Rose; 4. Blue Smoke; 5. Victory, L. L. Trone; 6. No Exception, Pat Brown.

### Metamora Spring Schooling

Michigan's sustained deluge from J. Pluvius not only flooded out the Schooling Show ring, but also limited preliminary schooling in the countryside to the water jumps. Through the kindness of the Thomas Wilsons and the earnest help of our hunt staff and friends, the jumps and other show paraphernalia were hustled up to Valley Farm. On the day of the show, precipitation was limited to a mere Irish mist, just enough to lay the dust for the riders and provide the spectators an excuse for a wee nip. The growing interest of the juniors made the horsemanship classes unusually large. By request, three of the non-competing juniors were co-judges of the horsemanship classes.

#### CORRESPONDENT Edward C. Parker

PLACE: Metamora, Mich.

TIME: May 27.

JUDGES: Jerry Rundel, Dean Bedford.

#### SUMMARIES

Horsemanship, 13 yrs. and under—1. Phil Monahan; 2. Susan Foley; 3. Peter Fisher; 4. Cathy Bates.

Horsemanship, 18 yrs. and under—1. Marcia Worley; 2. Kathy Heimbecker; 3. Jocelyn Scofield; 4. Marie Lindquist.

Horsemanship over fences, 13 yrs. and under—1. Barbara Staley; 2. Nancy Kaschell; 3. Carol Gurney; 4. Teddy McManus.

Horsemanship over fences, 18 yrs. and under—1. Howard Miller; 2. Marie Hammill; 3. Marie Lindquist; 4. Sue Sheridan.

Junior working hunters—1. Clover, Marie Lindquist; 2. Bad Blaze, Barbara Staley; 3. Sonofrio, Randy Grant; 4. Verity, Irving Goldman.

Green hunter hack—1. Bambl, Mrs. Edward Parker; 2. Tourist Ray, E. S. Nichols; 3. Wickiup, Ethel Flinn; 4. Tourist Last, E. S. Nichols.

Green hunter—1. Cottage Port, T. E. Wilson; 2. Negotiation, Mrs. Weiss; 3. Tourist Last; 4. Beaux Flairs, Sandy Sharrar.

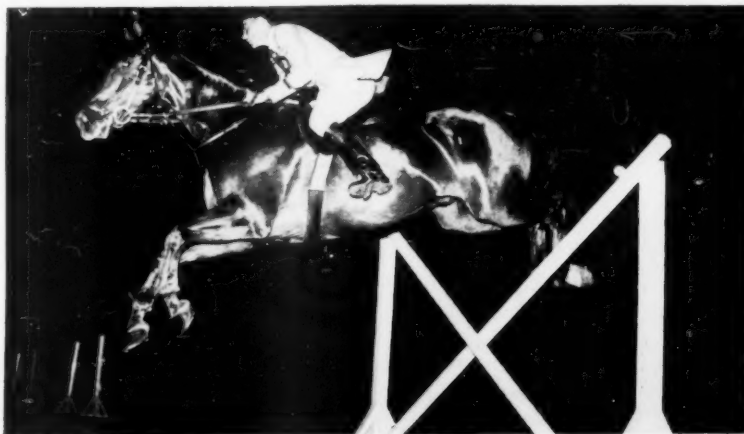
Warm-up, inside course—1. Colleen, Ben Colman; 2. Pretendress, Mrs. L. B. Higbie; 3. Rock Lad, Marie Hammill; 4. Howdoyoudo, Fred Morris.

Warm-up, Outside Course—1. My Own Tommy, Jocelyn Scofield; 2. Wild Oats, Ethel Flinn; 3. Verity; 4. Beaux Flairs.

Open hunter—1. Miss Ribble, T. E. Wilson; 2. Pretendress; 3. Country Gentleman, Mrs. G. J. Graham; 4. Shawnee, Mrs. G. J. Graham.

Hunter hack—1. Swanky Koo, Mrs. Henry Ledyard; 2. Wild Oats; 3. My Man Friday, Ethel Flinn; 4. Drawbridge, Mrs. Carl Glendenning.

Continued On Page 22



Owner-rider Charles Dennehy, Jr. and ALTMEISTER, champion jumper of the Grosse Pointe (Mich.) Horse Show.

## Horse Shows

Continued From Page 21

Lightweight hunter—1. Triple Shot, Mrs. G. J. Graham; 2. Colleen; 3. Miss Ribble; 4. Pretendress.

Middle and heavyweight hunter—1. Country Gentleman; 2. Verity; 3. Wild Oats; 4. Beaux Flairs.

Hunters—1. Wild Oats; 2. Tweedledum, W. R. Clark; 3. Quick Nip, Mary Casenhiser; 4. Verity.

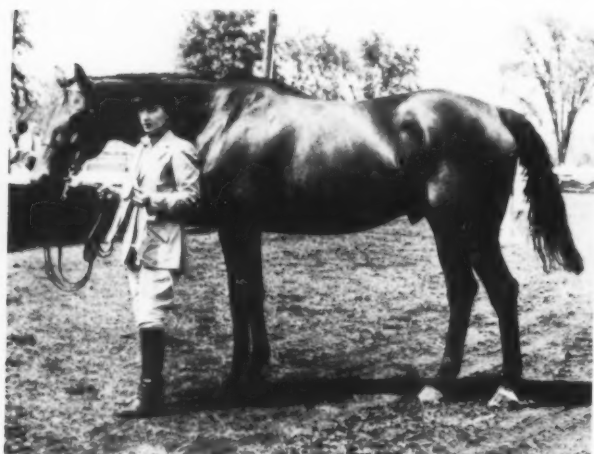
Junior F. E. I.—1. Lady Gray Dawn, Sue Sheridan; 2. Pat Pending, Donna Meinzinger; 3. Flanagan, Howard Miller; 4. Senator Teacup, Dan Hasley; 5. Sonorio.

Junior hunter hack—1. Toot, Nancy Kaschell; 2. Kohra Kreg, Marcia Worley; 3. Free Weekend, Lou Wilson.

## Oak Brook Polo Club

Spills accompanied the winning of the Velvet Lassie Challenge Trophy. The winner, Altmeister, ridden by Charles Dennehy, had two beautiful rounds.

Marion Jayne up on Country Side Lane, took a spill with her horse, and was knocked out for a few minutes.



(Carl Klein Photo)

Cummins Chicago Corporation's APT PUPIL, Dorothy McLeod up, working hunter champion at the Grosse Pointe Horse Show.



(Carl Klein Photo)

Kenneth Winchell on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson's DRAGNET, green hunter champion of the Grosse Pointe (Michigan) Horse Show.

Upon rising she remounted and rode to take fifth place.

Then Miss Budweiser who has two legs on the trophy, took a spill with Bob Eagan up, and placed fourth.

Mrs. Jayne came back on Possum, having a clean performance, but lost out on the jump off against Dennehy on Altmeister.

### CORRESPONDENT

Mildred I. Starr

PLACE: Hinsdale, Ill.

TIME: June 2-3.

JUDGES: Christopher Wadsworth, Robert Tiekens.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTER CH: Avon Girl, Linda Swanson.

Res: Jason, Ann Willem.

JUMPER CH: Bubbling Over, Si Jayne.

Res: Possum, Marilyn Farms.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Avon Girl, Linda Swanson.

Res: Tally Banks, Carol Kauzer.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Apt Pupil, Chicago Cummins Corp.

Res: Bwanna, Dr. Earl Millard.

### SUMMARIES

Junior working hunters, 14-17 yrs.—1. Bwanna, Earl Millard; 2. Jason, Ann Willem; 3. Southman, Chip Macintosh; 4. Tweed, Sherie Breen.

Town and country equitation hunting seat, Juniors—1. Jill Gruendel; 2. Patricia June Hart-

man; 3. Georgia Hathaway; 4. Sue Cooke; 5. David Gruendel; 6. Cheri Rude.

Hunter hack—1. Apt Pupil, Cummings Chicago Corp; 2. Bwanna; 3. Mabel's Charm, John Tierney; 4. The Duchess, George W. Jayne.

Hunter hack—1. Avon Girl, Linda Swanson; 2. Sir Charles, August A. Busch, Jr.; 3. Carol's Plum, Stanley Luke Farm; 4. Grey Pidgeon, Si Jayne.

Green conformation hunter—1. Glory Shadow, George Jayne; 2. Entry; 3. The Duchess; 4. Our Mint, Marilyn Farms.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Apt Pupil; 2. Blue Ridge, Charles Dennehy; 3. Entry; 4. Sailor, V. C. Reinhardt.

Lightweight conformation hunters—1. Tally Banks, Carol Kauzer; 2. Grey Pidgeon; 3. Glory Shadow; 4. Umber's Star, Wilson Evans.

Open jumping—1. Bubbling Over, Si Jayne; 2. Altmeister, Charles Dennehy; 3. Miss Budweiser; 4. Moon Flight, James R. Greene.

Equitation, hunting seat for seniors—1. Sherie Breen; 2. Ann Willem; 3. Entry; 4. Chip Macintosh; 5. Sandra Friedlander.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Fortune Hunter, Wilson Dennehy; 2. Jason; 3. Realeasy, William Allbright; 4. Coriolanus, Peter T. Snite.

Middle and heavyweight conformation hunters—1. Sequoia, Sally Moeling; 2. Avon Girl; 3. Psychic Dude, Elizabeth Kolbe.

Horsemanship, 13-16 yrs.—1. Elizabeth Hammil; 2. Cherie Rude; 3. Sherie Breen; 4. John Tierney; 5. Chip Macintosh; 6. Sue Cooke.

Oak Brook Junior hounds trophy—1. Avon Girl; 2. Clover, Laura Cullen; 3. Tally Banks; 4. General Ike, Harry D. Oppenheimer.

Open working hunters—1. Apt Pupil; 2. Fortune Hunter; 3. Twinkle, Mrs. Jane K. Cobb; 4. Entry.

Horsemanship, 12 and under—1. Sue Hillard; 2. Patricia June Hartman; 3. Elizabeth Hammil; 4. Jill Gruendel; 5. Georgia Hathaway; 6. Laura Cullen.

Open jumper—1. The Possum, Marilyn Farms; 2. Bubbling Over; 3. Jacob's Ladder, Elizabeth Kolbe; 4. In Disguise, James V. Whaley.

Junior working hunters—1. Effenow, Elizabeth Hammil; 2. Jumpin' Jimmy, David Gruendel; 3. Judicious, David Gruendel; 4. Clover.

Working hunters, amateurs to ride—1. Apt Pupil; 2. Entry; 3. The Duchess; 4. Blue Ridge. Junior hunter hack, under 18 yrs.—1. Judicious; 2. Clover; 3. Bwanna; 4. Jason.

Knock-down-and-out—1. The Possum; 2. Bubbling Over; 3. Moon Flight; 4. Happy Landing, Si Jayne.

Open conformation hunters—1. Avon Girl; 2. Sequoia; 3. Umber's Star; 4. Carol's Plum.

The International—1. Bubbling Over; 2. Moon Flight; 3. Entry; 4. In Disguise.

The International, modified—1. Chief Toon-Ach, Verne Papp; 2. Entry, Jim Oppenheimer; 3. Bwanna; 4. Jason.

Ladies working hunter, amateurs to ride—1. Modoc, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hartman; 2. Bwanna; 3. Sailor, V. C. Reinhardt; 4. Blue Ridge.

\$250 conformation hunter stake—1. Tally Banks; 2. Glory Shadow; 3. Carol's Plum; 4. Sir Charles; 5. Our Mint; 6. Grey Pidgeon.

Velvet Lassie challenge trophy \$500 stake—1. Altmeister; 2. The Possum; 3. Bubbling Over; 4. Miss Budweiser; 5. Country Side Lane; 6. Show-down, Roy Kiberg.

Pair class—1. Pixie, Carol Rice, The Ruffian, Mrs. Thomas Bridgewater; 2. Penny, Keith Line Stable, Nifty, Keith Line Stable; 3. Trinket, 4. Flame, Keith Line Stable.

Corinthian hunters—1. Avon Girl; 2. Glory Shadow; 3. Twinkle; 4. Coriolanus.

Working hunter stake—1. Apt Pupil; 2. Bwanna; 3. Cog Reno, Wilson Evans; 4. The Duchess; 5. Red Bird, Mrs. August A. Busch, Jr.; 6. Sailor.

## The June Fete

### CORRESPONDENT

Fencepost

PLACE: Huntington Valley, Pa.

TIME: June 2.

JUDGES: Miss A. Louise Finch, Mr. and Mrs. David Dallas Odell.

HUNTER CH: Gold Garter, Miss Barbara Smith.

RES.: Little Bay, Mrs. P. Benson.

CHILDREN'S CH: Irish Lad, Janice Lloyd.

RES.: Mousie, Christy West.

### SUMMARIES

Children's jumping—1. Irish Lad, Janice Lloyd; 2. Gold Garter, Barbara Smith; 3. Country Girl, Connie Mertz; 4. Petrinco, Averyl Craven.

Junior horsemanship—1. Christy West; 2. Mary Oakes Skinner; 3. Tip Top Farm; 4. Roddy Wanamaker; 5. Connie Mertz; 6. Miss Tyler.

Children's working hunters—1. Mousie, Christy West; 2. Lackaday, Tremont Farms; 3. Pugilistic, Mary Oakes Skinner; 4. Irish Lad.

Novice horsemanship—1. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gutman; 2. Patricia Skinner; 3. Greg Lit-

tell; 4. Isabel West; 5. Cookie Emlen; 6. Betsy Roos.

Handy hunters—1. Gold Garter; 2. Irish Lad; 3. Peg O My Heart, Patricia Skinner; 4. Little Bay, Mrs. P. Benson.

Bridge trial hacks—1. Pugilistic; 2. L'Hirondella, Wendy Wanamaker; 3. Tournament's Beau, Patricia Skinner; 4. Why Not, Sally Craven.

Jumping horsemanship—1. Christy West; 2. Barbara Smith; 3. Janice Lloyd; 4. Ronald Houghton.

Break and out—1. Saucy Sue, Thornridge Farm; 2. Hickory Beau, Thornridge Farm; 3. L'Hirondella; 4. War Cry.

Novice hunter—1. Valois Lady, Monroe Gutman; 2. Gina Flare, Monroe Gutman; 3. Country Girl; 4. Little Bay.

Children's hunter hack—1. Irish Lad; 2. Steel Jacket, Roddy Wanamaker; 3. Tournament's Beau; 4. Pugilistic.

Working hunters—1. Little Bay; 2. Gina Flare; 3. Gold Garter; 4. Red Fox, Gerald Goldman.

Pair class under saddle—1. Pugilistic; L'Hirondella; 2. Tournament's Beau; Grey Coat, Mandy McCormick; 3. Country Girl; Miss Madcap, Connie Mertz; 4. Petrinco; Why Not.

Children's working hunters—1. Little Bay; 2. Irish Lad; 3. Gold Garter; 4. Mousie.

Horsemanship—1. Mandy McCormick; 2. Roddy Wanamaker; 3. Connie Mertz; 4. Patricia Skinner.

Pair jumping—1. Hickory Beau; Saucy Sue; 2. Red Fox; Valois Lady; 3. Amber, Flying Heels Farm; Lanstip, Flying Heels Farm.

Hunter hack—1. Why Not; 2. Gold Garter; 3. Gina Flare; 4. Tournament's Beau.

Working hunters—1. Little Bay; 2. Gold Garter; 3. Amber; 4. Gina Flare.



## Olympic Diary

### Following The Olympic Horses and Riders As They Go Over the 3 Day Event Cross Country Course

Hermann Friedlaender

Wednesday, June 6th, 1956. We can never forget the excitement of the 3 Day Event Cross-Country course—the bravery of both man and horse which we saw; the disappointments and heartaches of those in trouble; the exhilaration and joy of a difficult fence well negotiated; the composure of some riders; the desperation of others and above all, the honesty of the brave horses.

Since we had walked the course on the Saturday before the event, we had an idea of which fences would probably give the most trouble, and we planned to spend a little more time at these than at others. But we did want to see a rider over each fence, commencing with the stacked up gasoline drums which formed Fence No. 6. From here we could see the imposing Trakehner fence of No. 7 (8' ditch with stiff post and rails in the bottom or center) and we could easily see a man over each. The rider who had placed highest in the dressage phase, Otto Rothe of Germany riding Sissi, was fourth to go and we wanted to see them over something difficult, so we planned to run to No. 8, the water-splash, after 6 and 7.

The first rider of the day was Bark-

er of Australia on Dandy. The crowd at the oil drum jump was tense with expectation, everyone straining to get the first glimpse of his approach. At each obstacle was a squad of 8 to 10 soldiers with the camouflaged tent, telephone, radio and, I believe, a Red Cross attendant, as well as fence judges, etc. We could tell when he was about to appear by the actions of the soldiers—a ring of the telephone followed by close attention that the crowd was all back of the ropes, etc., and then he came, galloping easily, sailed over the drums and was on his way to the next one. We knew he had been in trouble already, for his white shirt was all muddy and his face looked skinned up. After seeing him safely over the Trakehner, we inquired and learned he had had a fall in the steeplechase and another at No. 3 of the Cross Country, a handy hunter type of obstacle where you jump into a field, make immediately a 90 degree turn and after one or two strides, jump out over another fence.

We ran to No. 7 in time to see the Finnish rider Toivanen on Larina over the stiff Trakehner—not pretty, but he made it. Then we ran again to No. 8

and 9, the water splash. In this combination, the horse jumped into a shallow pond over a low fence of solid logs, then through about 50 feet of water to a low bank—about 2 feet high, up onto a loose gravelled, sloping ledge about 8 feet wide and up onto a 3' 9" bank. The water was about knee deep for a man—the day we walked the course, soldiers in rubber boots were wading all around in it slowly to show the depth.

After a little wait, Otto Rothe and Sissi appeared, galloping very fast, and though the rider was very energetic, the horse refused the fence into the water. He tried to force her on from a standstill in order to avoid a refusal penalty, but while using the bat, the horse was able to turn away slightly and it cost him his only refusal of the day. His only other trouble was a fall on the last fence and despite these two penalties, he came out with 7.03 plus points on the Cross Country. Rothe soon got Sissi into the water, galloped through, and was over the bank and away. We all felt that he would have had no trouble had he come at this obstacle slowly. So we waited to see what the next rider would do. This was the Swiss Koechlin on Goya, who also came very fast and likewise had a refusal on jumping in. Now we were experts and knew exactly how it should be ridden! We had to see the next rider, our own Major Burton on Huntingfield do this one!

Burton appeared, galloping very slowly. He did not increase pace as he approached, just moved into the fence

Continued On Page 24



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For further information, contact:

## JACK PAYNE

Gordonsville

Virginia

## Olympic Diary

Continued From Page 23

very slowly and with only the slightest perceptible hesitation by the horse, jumped in. Then he went through the water at a walk and a bit of a trot, and just as he came to the first low bank, applied just a light touch of the bat—"Attention!" to the horse—and was up and over like a bird. The huge crowd at this jump was delighted and gave him a great hand for this masterful bit of riding. We were really proud!

Puffing with pride and Swedish chocolate, we hurried to obstacle No. 9, a big log hogback at the top of a short, steep slope. Here, the sidelines experts were arguing about the comparative merits of landing on the slope and risking a fall, or jumping way out and risking injury to the legs. John Rumble of Canada on Cilroy (pronounced Kilroy) came along very quickly to show us that it wasn't as hard as it looked, by jumping far out, landing nicely and galloping away at a real hunter pace.

So far, we had not seen where the heavy rains the day before and through the night had made any problems in the footing. It seemed to be springy and not too slippery.

Our next obstacle, No. 11, was a gallop into a hay barn, then a jump out the other side over a big stack of baled hay. Though it looked a bit strange, it turned out that this was the only obstacle of the day at which there were no faults. Here we saw the ill-fated Turkish rider Gircan on Rih take it nicely as a bank jump, which is probably the way many handled it. We watched him go on across the meadow, up a steep hill and at the top, over a sheer rock bank with a log on top, No. 12.

Hurrying along, we arrived at No. 13, a huge brick double oxer with some bushes in the middle, which looked quite formidable. Here, we learned that Major Burton had had a fall. Later in the day several others had falls here and the Spanish rider Nogueras was eliminated at this fence. Consulting our book we find the fence was about 3' 11" high and approximately 6' 10" wide. We arrived just in time to see the Italian rider Capuzzo on Tuft of Heather clear it in fine style. This pair completed the Cross Country without jumping faults, only picking up 1.80 time faults. We waited to see the Russian rider Baklychkine on his 8 year old stallion Guimmast take this obstacle. At the time we thought it looked like quite an effort for him but inasmuch as he not only completed the course faultlessly but gained 35.69 bonus points on this phase and was 4th in over-all individual placings, it could not have been as hard for him as it looked.

Argentina's de la Serna on Fanion had no trouble with No. 14 the big log jump shaped like a "V"—taking it pretty close to the middle.

We arrived at the cable spools, No. 15, in time to see Ireland's Mullins on Charleville jump it so big that he left his rider very much behind. This was another pair which was able to get over the course with no jumping faults and a gain of 21.96 bonus time points. However, they started with a big dressage handicap of -166, and picked up another 10.5 faults in the stadium jumping, so they ended up in 10th spot.

The next combination, No. 16-17, of a road with a stiff red fence on each side with a ditch behind the first element and a ditch in front of the second, proved to be one of the tougher obstacles on the course. Just as we arrived, a helicopter was taking off with the Turk Gircan, whose horse had jumped the first fence ver ybig and crashed into the second fence, throwing the rider into the fence resulting in brain concussion. We watched Kirkebjerg of Denmark on Havanna and Paillard of France on the beautiful gray Farceur over this one. They both rapped the fences very hard, but did not falter.

Next was No. 18, a sort of fence with a stile, or double pass-through in the middle, made of peeled poles and so located as to come very quickly after a 90 degree turn. It had started to rain again, but we thought we'd attempt a picture here anyway, so we stepped into the press enclosure (in the company of the very friendly Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands) and had the pleasure of watching Kroumov of Bulgaria on the beautiful chestnut mare Euphoria and Rook of Great Britain on Wild Venture. Euphoria had a clean round on the Cross Country, gained 30.43 bonus time points and ended in 5th place on the over-all. The rider took the stile in a very narrow place beside a tree, thus avoiding making a spread jump of it. Rook flew the whole business right in the center. He had one refusal on the course at No. 7, the Trakehner, and with a few time faults, made 6th place in the over-all. His teammate H. Weldon on the great Kilbarry also picked up his only refusal on the course at No. 7.

Though we could see little to cause trouble at the stile, we later learned that young Ian Dudgeon of Ireland on Copper Coin, after a clear round, had been eliminated for going off course at this fence. We are still trying to figure out how. The boy was on crutches prior to the event and handicapped as he was by his leg injury, it took a lot of grit to ride this big course. Everyone felt very sorry about his bad luck.

We arrived at No. 19, the 13 foot wide water ditch, just in time to see three very nasty looking spills right in a row. First came Portugal's Cavaleiro on Marte, the pair taking an "end-over" on the landing side. The rider quickly remounted and before he had composed himself and the horse, galloped up a little hill to No. 20-21, a big shed to be

jumped into over a fence and out over a gate. The horse was probably still upset after the fall and refused the first fence once before going on. This poor fellow had a total of five falls on the course.

Next came Soare of Rumania on Cabala and we had another head-over-heels on the landing side. This rider took a little time after remounting to get his horse in hand and consequently negotiated the shed without trouble.

The third to come down on the landing side of the ditch was Asker of Sweden riding poor Iller, whose next fall, just three obstacles later, would be his last! We saw this pair up and safely on their way over the two shed obstacles before moving on. We were, of course, very interested in why these horses should all fall on the landing side of the ditch. It would seem to be that it was because the landing had a short slope above the water line before the ground was level. This slope appeared to be very soft. These three horses came very fast and landed on the soft slope, evidently their momentum carried their hindquarters too far forward before they could get their front feet out of the soft footing. We were told that those who jumped big and landed above the slope were okay and a couple who jumped shorter with not much momentum also got over fine. There were a total of 9 falls at this obstacle during the day.

We would have liked to see someone clear over this one, but knowing the course was beginning to take its toll of eliminations, we decided to move on, passing up No. 20-21, the shed on the hill, which we had been able to see from the water ditch.

As we approached obstacle No. 22, we were immediately aware that something was amiss. Thompson of Australia on Brown Sugar was galloping across the field toward the obstacle, a deep ditch some 10' to the water line with a 3' 3" hog back in the bottom. A line of men were standing with arms outstretched in front of the obstacle, forcing him over to the right side. Thompson was waving them aside frantically as he approached, obviously wishing to take the jump at the left. However, the line didn't budge, so he veered and jumped on the right, clearing it nicely, and was on his way for a clear round of the course.

When I reached the ditch I found that the Swedish horse Iller was halt

Continued On Page 25

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## Olympic Diary

Continued From Page 24...

under water at the bottom of the ditch and a crowd of men with a truck straps and winches were trying to get him out. He was motionless as if dead, making not a struggle of any kind. Since no progress was being made this way, the straps were removed and efforts were then directed to getting him out on the landing side. Meantime the Swiss rider Perret arrived on Erlfrie and seeing the melee in the ditch, attempted to take the obstacle a little to the right of the fallen Iller. However, his horse, probably disconcerted by the commotion and the horse in the ditch, did not take off at the proper moment and he too slipped into the ditch. What a mess of mud men, horses and logs criss-crossed in every direction. Now they were trying to drag Iller up the slope, the top bar of the jump was removed and poles were used as levers in trying to get the horse up out of the ditch.

Then arrived the next rider, Wagner of Germany on Prinzess and everything became chaos. Exactly what occurred I cannot be sure, but as nearly as I could figure it out Wagner tried to take the fence where they motioned him, had a refusal and then jumped over Iller, through the gap where the top rail had been removed, closely followed by the Swiss Perret. After an elapsed time of 40 minutes, with much pulling and hauling, Iller was finally dragged to the top of the slope, put on his feet and led a short distance away. He could not put weight on his left hind leg and we learned he was shot soon after, when it was determined that the leg was fractured.

My wife was most distressed at the plight of Iller and soon left this obstacle. She arrived at the spectacular No. 24-25 combination just in time to see it taken simultaneously by Wagner of Germany and Perret of Switzerland. The obstacle consisted of a heavy birch fence about 3' 5" at the brow of a steep slope onto a road. The rider must then jump from the road over a solid log fence about 3' 10" high set on a slope some 6 to 8 feet away from the road! A really gruesome looking thing. The two men arrived at the top of the slope at the same time and took the first element together. Wagner went straight on down and out over the second fence, hitting it hard as he went. The Swiss landed up on the neck of his horse as they came down the first slope and before he could right himself, the horse turned up the road. He finally got back into the saddle and got over the second part of the jump, though it cost him a refusal. Wagner galloped away toward the next obstacle with Perret right on his heels.

We saw Canada's Hirbinson on Tara, Turkey's Goneuli on Temel and Italy's Motinari on Uccello all safely over this one. Then arrived USSR's Konibychiev on Perekop with no stirrups! He had apparently lost one and had the other across the front of the saddle. After a fall and a refusal at No. 24 and another refusal at 25, this brave pair completed the course without further mishap, the rider nearly exhausted and the horse carrying him through.

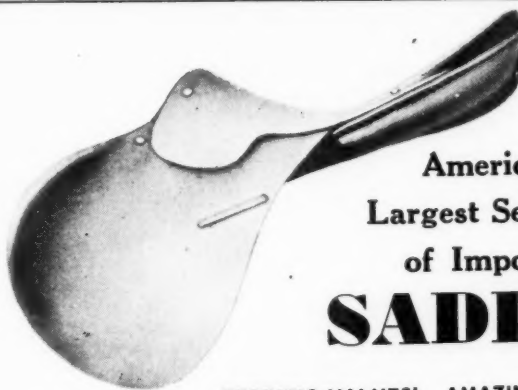
Here, we also saw poor Ammitzboll of Denmark on Kajus have to give up after a fall at No. 24 in which the bridle was pulled off the horse and the

poor beast was so exhausted that he stood still where the rider had fallen, with his forefeet on the road and his hindquarters on the slope. Ammitzboll said he could ask no more of him—the animal had spent 20 minutes in the ditch of No. 22 trying to get out.

The next five fences were uneventful and were passed quickly to see what was going on at No. 31, the formidable cord wood pile set on the edge of a hard surfaced road with an angle approach. It was about 3' 7" high and 6'

across, but taken at the angle of the approach made it about 8' across. We saw a couple of riders fly it, rapping themselves behind and we saw several bank it. While we were there, Queen Elizabeth of England, Princess Margaret Rose, the Duke of Beaufort and others of the royal entourage took up their posts next to us to watch the Queen's horse, Countryman III ridden by A. E. Hill, negotiate the jump. This he did very neatly, treating it as a

Continued On Page 31.



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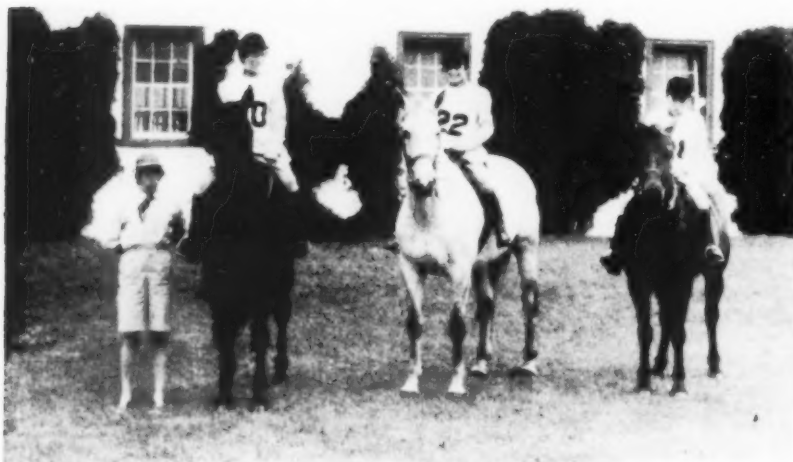


## United States Pony Club

### Eastern Pennsylvania Regional Rally

The success of the National Pony Club Rally last June at Fox Hill Farm, Unionville, Pennsylvania, encouraged so many more teams this year that regional rallies are being held to determine the best teams to be sent to the National Rally this August in Maryland. The Eastern Pennsylvania Regional Rally held June 19 and 20, 1956, at the Radnor Hunt Club was a wonderful experience in good sportsmanship, teamwork, and horsemanship for thirty-six Pony Club members who competed on nine teams. The C-3 division was won by the Radnor Pony Club team of Joannah Hall, Sidney Smith, Cristy

to each team member of a three man team, thus giving a perfect score of 1800 points. The first event was the dressage test scored on the suppleness and obedience of the horse and on the use of the rider's aids and body. The excellence of many C-1 riders, who out-scored C-3 riders in the dressage test which was the same for both divisions was noted by the judges. In the second phase, the cross country, held that afternoon, both groups took the same course through the Radnor hunting country, except the panels flagged for the C-1 riders were two rails, and those of the C-3 riders, 3 rails. The course included



Radnor Pony Club Team (Joannah Hall, Capt., Christy West, Sidney Smith and Sally Craven, helper) winner of the C-3 Division of the Eastern Penna. Regional Rally of the U. S. Pony Clubs.

West, and Sally Craven, and Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Fox Hounds Pony Club team of Wendy Ledyard, Susan Cocks, Patty Grace, and Bob Hazzard was second, both of which probably will attend the National Rally. Teams representing the Whitemarsh, Pickering, and Neshaminy Pony Clubs also gave good competition to the winners. Spectators and riders benefited from the participation of the younger and less experienced, yet enthusiastic children in the C-1 division. This division was won by the Berks County Pony Club team of Susan Styler, Margery Thompson, Susan Hanley, and Linda Overly, who were closely contested by teams from the Radnor, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Fox Hounds, and Neshaminy Pony Clubs.

The rally was based on the Olympic

three day pattern, modified to two days. It includes six events worth 100 points natural post and rail fences, stone walls, in-and-outs, a water jump, a bank jump, a forest trail, and a seeded field to be skirted. It was about 2 1-4 miles long and took from ten to seventeen minutes to complete. On the next afternoon, the third phase, the stadium jumping, was held in the Radnor show ring. Over the jumps of stripped poles, oxers, triple in-and-out, and triple bars, many ponies and horses gave clean performances. As Pony Club teaching stresses knowledge other than riding, veterinary and foxhunting quizzes received equal scoring importance. For the sixth event, stable management, the judge visited the stables at important times to ask questions and to check

grooming, tack, stable supplies, and stable care.

Besides these events, were special ones which added to the fun and enjoyment at the rally. On Tuesday evening, Mr. Gilbert Mather, M. F. H. Brandywine, gave a colorful and interesting talk on foxhunting. After his talk, in which he gave several excellent calls on his hunting horn, the children tried their own skill. Late Wednesday afternoon, before the awarding of the plaques to the winners, each judge gave a critique of each event. The children and parents were eager to hear their comments in connection with continuing work in the Pony Club.

Although the three team riders took most active part in the rally, the coaches and teams helpers deserve much credit for the team's appearance there. The coaches had given their time and patience for schooling Pony Club members in preparation. The fourth member of each team, the helper, worked behind the scenes to clean up when the riders left and to await their arrival with pails of water, sponges, scrapers, and coolers.

Everyone expressed most sincere thanks to the judges who did a wonderful job in scoring the events. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Lyman and their son Mr. Charles Lyman, Jr., judged the dressage and stadium jumping. The Lymans and Mrs. Edgar Scott, who judged the cross country together, were very helpful with their criticism and comments written on each child's scorecard. The foxhunting quiz was given and corrected by Mrs. Louis Neilson, Jr. of Elkridge-Harford, and Dr. G. F. Oppenlander gave the veterinary quiz. Mr. Dean Bedford completed very thorough examinations of the stable each day in his scoring of the stable management phase.

Great credit must also be given to those who worked for weeks before and during the rally. Well-deserved thanks were given to Mrs. Arthur Hanna and to Mrs. John C. West, who organized and supervised the entire rally; to Mrs. A. A. Craven, who planned the dressage field; to Mr. Bernard Houghton and to Ronnie and Eddie Houghton, who helped with all the courses; to Mr. W. W. Frazier, who set up the stadium jumping course; and to Mrs. W. W. Frazier, who planned the meals and ordered the food for all who participated in the rally. Mrs. P. G. Hall had charge of the printing, and Mrs. Crozier of the trophies.

Continued On Page 27

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Berks Pony Club Team, winner of the C-1 Division at the Eastern Pennsylvania Regional Rally of the United States Pony Clubs, Inc. (L. to r.): Susan Hanley with Warren Peiffer's mare Ballerina; Suzanne Styer, who rode Mrs. Olive D. Overly's mare Lively Talk and was the team captain; Margy Thompson with her own mount, Little Jimmy and Lynda Overly, team helper.

## Young Entry

Continued From Page 26

## Madeira Equestrian Schooling Week Attended By Twenty-one Devotees

Elizabeth Averett

The Madeira Equestrian Schooling Week which began on June 18th was successfully concluded on June 24th, after work under four competent instructors: Miss Mildred Gaines, Mr. Clayton E. Bailey, Mr. Harry de Leyer and Captain V. S. Littauer. Approximately 21 persons attended, most of them bringing their own horses.

As might be expected in a schooling week, the problems were largely individual and were dealt with as such. There were three general classifications: colts, green horses, and riders who were there to improve their own riding. Stabilization was the consistent aim of everyone and was sought through the now-familiar methods of cavalletti, voice control, loose rein work and emphasis on even speeds at all gaits. In all instances, those attending expressed a desire for group work with other horses.

Monday through Wednesday, Miss Gaines and Mr. Bailey worked the horses individually and as a group. On Wednesday, Autocrat, who went so well in the National Three Day Trials at Nashville in 1954, was employed for demonstration purposes. Mounted by Mrs. Muriel Ratcliff of Middleburg, he was used to show the differences between loose rein movement, elementary, intermediate and advanced control.

Thursday, Harry de Leyer, riding instructor at the Knox School in New York arrived to take up his teaching duties and impressed everyone with his

presentation and methods. Again the emphasis was on individual problems, but whenever de Leyer mounted to demonstrate a particular point he wanted to make, no one could fail to be impressed with his ability as a horseman.

Saturday, Captain Littauer came and studied the horses and their riders, then Sunday morning dealt with them one at a time. At the same time Mr. de Leyer and Miss Gaines were working with groups on the outside course. Sunday afternoon concluded the schooling week with an outstanding lecture-demonstration by Littauer on the milestones of schooling. Harry de Leyer demonstrated each point as it was made.

The riders ranged from a dressage rider from the Spanish School of Vienna who stated her aim as jumping and cross country riding, to one of the instructors who was interested in elementary schooling for a three-year-old colt. In spite of the diversity of riders, a common objective was realized before the conclusion of the schooling week,

with the riders all convinced that the methods advocated by the instructors were excellent for schooling young horses to go quietly and consistently well in a group.

Credit is due the Steering Committee, composed of Misses Gaines, Madge Barclay, Diana Johnson and Katherine Alexander, for the excellent and satisfactory programme they planned and for the instructors they chose to carry this programme out so successfully. Evening films and discussions pertaining to each day's work were also helpful.

Some of those attending the Schooling Week were: Mrs. Miriam Smallwood, Julian Heron, Gay Hawkins, Victoria Coleman, Emmy Stenhouse, Jane Clark, Sara Willis, Christine Sieminski, Jon Gerstenfeld, Elliott McElhinney, Frieda Burnett, Wilna Woods, Sue Oakes, Mildred Gaines, Katherine Alexander, Diana Johnson, Sheila Stoddard, Maria Louceda, Leah Dittick, Gabriele Cook and Kitty Cumiskey.

## Sweet Briar Instruction And Rating Center

Elizabeth Doenges

The Sweet Briar Instruction and Rating Center, was held at Sweet Briar College June sixth through the thirteenth.

The staff was headed by Miss Harriet Rogers, instructor of riding and head of the physical education department at Sweet Briar. Assisting Miss Rogers were: Mrs. John L. Campbell of Lexington, Virginia, the retiring chairman of the riding committee; Miss Claire Noyes, instructor of riding at Chatham Hall and chairman-elect of the riding committee; Miss Gertrude Geissler, instructor at Oldfields' School, Glencoe, Maryland; Mr. William Russell Walther, instructor of riding at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia; and Miss Patricia Horst, instructor at Sweet Briar. All those who were there agree in saying "hats-off" for a job well done.

Throughout the week, in preparation for the rating tests the last two days, the candidates worked on various phases of a horse's schooling, concentrating on movements that were used in the test. One phase of schooling emphasized was stabilization—teaching the

Continued On Page 28

Show  
Stable

### PONY PASTURES

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## Young Entry

Continued From Page 27

horse to maintain even speeds on loose reins at all gaits and over low fences. It is this work that will reduce the number of pullers, rushers, and stoppers in the show ring.

Later in the week such movements as halts, hacking, circles, and various circular movements were learned. The main emphasis of the center was put upon the rider's ability to get performance out of a schooled horse, and to eventually school and reclaim horses.

The final day, Mr. Clayton E. Bailey, an advisory member of the Riding Committee from Lynchburg, Virginia, gave several lessons which enabled all of us to understand how exercises may best be used, not just as a test for horsemanship, but also as devices for developing both physical qualities and mental stability in horses.

From the Mid-west came Mrs. James Alder, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Miss Georgianna Bullock, and Mr. Donald Haefner, both from Ohio State University; Miss Suzanne Lally from Florida State University; Miss Barbara Hatcher from Sullins College. From Massachusetts Mrs. Peter Morton of Mablehead and Miss Jane Ashley of Westport; from Cornell University Mr. Charles Lent, Mr. Donald Faulkner, Jr., Miss JoAnn Shockey, Mrs. D. A. Evangelista, and Mrs. Joseph Davis; from Mary Washington College, Miss Betty Wisecarver and Miss Elizabeth Doenges; from Mary Washington and Southern Seminary and Junior College, Miss Claire Williams; from the Junior School of Equitation, Vienna, Virginia, Mrs. William Dillon and Mrs. Homer Heller; from MacMurray College, Miss Lois Harder. Miss Ann Bockius from Garrison Forest, Maryland.

Those members of the N. S. G. W. S. Committee on Riding present were: Mrs. Dillon, Miss Harder, Miss Noyes, Miss Geissler, and Mrs. Campbell. Advisory members of the committee present were: Miss Rogers, Mr. Bailey, and Center were Miss Pamela Barner and her mother of the Miles River Pony her mother of the Miles River Pony Farm (Mrs. Barner is a district commissioner for the United States Pony Clubs), Mr. George Cole Scott, secretary of the United State Pony Clubs, Miss Barbara Barnes of Richmond, Virginia, Mrs. Sarah Faulkner from St. Catherine's School, Mrs. Charles McGeary and Mrs. Ayrault from Sabot, Virginia.

### FOREMAN FILMS

Cracker horsemen were given an excellent opportunity to further their knowledge when Monte Foreman, stock horse and polo authority, consented to show his King Feature training films and give talks while he was judging the Largo (Fla.) show. His films demonstrate a combination of cavalry methods, elementary dressage, polo tactics, jumping soundness, stock horse adaptability, and plain old horse sense. Mr. Foreman's movies appealed to all and gave a new insight on training the hunter and jumper. Mr. Foreman trains his horses in a full or pelham bridle with a free martingale, and rings are attached to both snaffle and curb reins, certainly a new thought for Western riders.

# CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20c per word up to 35 words; 15c all additional words. All \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication.

## For Sale

### HORSES

Chestnut gelding, 8, 16.0 hands, hunted 5 years, quiet. Absolutely sound. Consistent winner in hunter trials and horse shows as working hunter and open jumper. Betty McFadden, 3306 Columbus Court, Columbus, Ohio. 7-6-2t chg.

Thoroughbred grey mare, 15.3, 5-year-old, hunted one season. Well mannered. Outstanding jumper. Contact: A. Bartenstein, phone: Warrenton, Va. 223. 6-8-tf chg.

Thoroughbred chestnut gelding, 7 years, suitable for showing or hunting. Had one season in Virginia. Nice manners, sound, price reasonable. Contact Vincent Potts, Far Hills, New Jersey. 7-13-4t-pd.

HUNTER PROSPECTS. Two three-year-olds, bays, by Grey Flares. Dams hunter mares. One Thoroughbred and one fifteen-sixteenths. Both sixteen one or better—A-1 dispositions. Schooling nicely. Middleweights. J. Watson Webb, Shelburne, Vt. 6-1-eow-4t-chg.

Chestnut mare, 15.2 hands, 6 years. Good jumper. Has been shown. Price \$350. Owner going away to school. Charles Merrick, Denton, Maryland. 1t-pd

Fine hunter prospect, 16.1, top condition, sound, brown Thoroughbred gelding. Phone: Margaret Brust, Schenectady, New York, Franklin 7-0475. 1t-pd

Four-year-old black 3-4-bred gelding, 16 hands. Has been hunted. Excellent, safe jumper. Mrs. J. R. Sterling, Dover, R. D. 2, Penna. Telephone: Dover 3562. 1t-chg

Chestnut mare, 4, \*Mont Blanc—Little Suzanna by Glastonbury. Perfect manners, excellent conformation. Perfect child's mount. Has been schooled some. Paddock Pony Farm, 221 Colfax Rd., Havertown, Pa. HI 6-1011. 7-13-3t-chg

Complete dispersal. Lippizan breeding stock. Mares, colts, studs, horses in training. Dudley Abbott, Manager, Fernwood Farm, Brinker Road, Barrington, Ill. 1t-pd

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### PONIES

Two 12.1 mares, excellent jumpers. Have been shown and hunted successfully. Black 11-year-old mare, \$500. Light bay 7-year-old mare, \$700. Children have outgrown above ponies. Mrs. L. B. Gutman, R. D., Port Deposit, Md. Phone: Rising Sun 56-R-21. 7-6-2t chg.

Small division Welsh gelding, chestnut, 5 years old. John Williams, North East, Md. Phone: 6947. 1t-chg

### DOGS

Norwich Terriers. Young dogs, housebroken; and puppies. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 5-20-tf chg.

### COATS

Six Pink Coats, hunting and evening. 36-37. Six pairs Peal boots, custom britches. Ralph Connelly, One, North Thirty-Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 1t-chg

### REAL ESTATE

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## Wanted

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**Letters To The Editor**

Continued From Page 2

ans unless we had more than our share of good luck. Colonel Ansell, speaking to me the night before, said "Your horses and riders are just as good as ours but you have not had the experience yet and you will see tomorrow that you won't be able to beat us. We are veterans, you know."

That luck we did not have, in fact, we had slightly more than our share of bad luck allowed Argentina to beat us by 3 points for fourth place.

We had a great many compliments on the way our boys rode, in the quiet and relaxed way in which our horses went and on their appearance. We were the only team which did not have a refusal in either phase of the jumping competition.

I am confident that had you been there to see the two performances you would have been as pleased and proud as those of us who were present.

The reaction here at home is that the whole effort was an expensive failure. This is anything but true and I hope that these facts which I have given you may help you to dissipate press reports which evidently did not give a fair or true picture.

I might also add that the atmosphere in Stockholm with the thirty one nations competing was in the very best tradition of sportsmanship and good fellowship and I cannot but believe must have world wide results.

Sincerely yours,  
Andrew M. Montgomery

**Likes Chronicle Covers**

Dear Sir:

I like your cover-piece of Mr. Claude Owen's grey hunter. The painting I liked most of all, however, was Jean Bowman's painting of the hunt that was rained out, "No More Hunting Today". Every expression in it was perfect, even that of the tree. There is always a tree just like that one on the edge of the open field. And this one seemed to stretch protecting branches over horse, huntsman and hounds, and had a proper expression of indignation over the weather's turn for the worse.

Anna F. Hedrick  
Lovettsville, Virginia

**Sportsmanship**

Dear Sir:

I learn from reading Hermann Friedlanders letter in June 22 Chronicle that the U. S. Equestrian Team is stabled right next to the Russian team. Altho it may be just an accident. I am inclined to think it is a very good thing. These two groups of horseman will get together, discuss their mounts and their qualities and most likely come away good friends. Horseman have so much in common, I am sure their meeting constantly around the barn will bring excellent results. I can think of no better way to bring about friendship between the American and Russian people than a display of sportsmanship as no doubt will be evidenced by the Equestrian Teams.

Sincerely,  
John Granger  
Columbus, Miss.

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Reason for sale: Owner going to college.

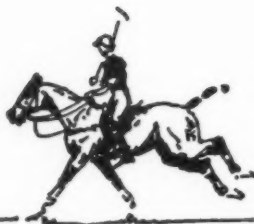
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# POLO



## West Hills Defeats Brookville In Newly Formed Bethpage League

Bill Briordy

West Hills marked its initial test in the newly-formed Bethpage Polo League last Sunday by defeating Brookville, 6-4, at Bethpage State Park field. Ronnie Masters, Vinnie Rizzo and Dave Rizzo each registered two goals for the victors. West Hills held a 6-1 lead as the final period began. Then Brookville scored three times with Fred Zeller counting twice.

Al Marenholz went on a seven-goal scoring spree to lead the Blind Brook Esquires to a 16-7 triumph over the Blind Brook Knights at Purchase, N. Y. Marenholz, riding at No. 3 collected four of his scores in the fifth period. Frank (Butch) Butterworth III matched the Knights playing output with five tallies, three of them in the second period. The contest was the first for each club in the revived Westchester-Long Island League.

Registering in every period, Syosset gained a 10-6 polo victory over Old Westbury at the Meadow Brook club. Dr. Clarence (Buddy) Combs, riding at No. 3, led his club with five goals. Charlie Leonard, at No. 1, got four.

All the above games were played on Sunday, June 24, at Bethpage, L. I.; Purchase, N. Y., and Jericho, L. I.

### The Line-ups

West Hills	Brookville
1. K. Rochie	1. A. Norden
2. R. Masters	2. A. Kaye
3. V. Rizzo	3. J. Schwartz
B—D. Rizzo	B—F. Zeller
West Hills—2 0 1 2 1 0—6	
Brookville—1 0 0 0 0 3—4	

Goals—West Hills: Masters 2, V. Rizzo, D. Rizzo 2. Brookville: Norden, Schwartz 2, Zeller 2.

Referee—Walter Scanlon. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Esquires	Knights
1. Butterworth III	1. W. Crawford
2. Butterworth Jr	2. W. Whitehead
3. A. Marenholz	3. T. Glynn
B—G. Haas	B—W. Westerlund
Knights—2 4 3 1 5 1—16	
Esquires—2 0 3 1 1 0—7	

Goals—Esquires: Butterworth III 5, Butterworth, Jr. 3, Marenholz 7, Haas. Knights: by handicap 2, Crawford, Whitehead, Westerlund 3.

Referee—Gus Cutler. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Syosset	Old Westbury
1. C. R. Leonard	1. J. Clements
2. H. Pennell	2. P. Silvero
3. C. C. Combs	3. P. Iglehart
B—W. Hudson	B—H. Lewis
Syosset—3 1 1 1 1 3—10	

Old Westbury—1 0 1 2 1 1—6

Goals—Syosset; Leonard 4, Pennell, Combs 5. Old Westbury: Clements, Silvero 2, Iglehart 3

Referee—John Rice. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

## Argentine Polo Ponies In England

Evelyn Prescott

It was only three short years ago that the U. S. Polo Association commented on the remarkable fact that England had been able to revive their polo at all after the war. But one thing U. S. polo players may not have fully realized is that England is not content with simply playing the game, they intend to play it as well, if not better than anyone else, and the Argentinians are doing their best to help them reach their goal. Every year several Argentine players have been playing throughout the season at various English clubs and bringing good ponies into the country. And this year at least two foreign teams will also be competing in England, one from New Zealand, and the L'os Indios' team from Argentina. Englishmen know as well as anyone that without outside competition polo has a tendency to stagnate and even deteriorate in quality, and the public is apt to lose interest.

This May the Argentine publication 'El Caballo', devoted a four page arti-

cle to the recent shipment of 33 Argentine ponies now playing in England. The ponies are described as being "all horses of good stamp, very good blood, with excellent mouths and speed, coming, for the most part, from the outstanding studs." The age (5 to 10 yrs.), colour (mostly sorrel or chestnut), sex (19 are mares), height (5 are below 1.50 m., one is 1.60 m., and the rest average about 1.53 m. or 15 hands 1"), and name of each one is given, and in some cases their destination. For instance, three ponies from the 'Sucesion de Claudio Kennard', Inga, Ione, and Barleycorn which have particularly good conformation, went to the Duke of Edinburgh. Luis O'Farrell's ponies: Carozo, Bromo, and Cuentera went to Gerald Balding. Two from Ernesto Lalor, three from Leslie G. Farmer and others from the British Livestock Export were destined for other distinguished British players, including Lord Cowdray, one of the greatest guiding lights of British polo.

The bulk of the shipment was from Wyndham Lacey, Eduardo Rojas Lanusse and Pedro Gallo Llorente, the last two mentioned having accompanied the ponies. Two of Wyndham Lacey's ponies, California and Moira, are described as being especially magnificent examples bred at the Guillermo Benitz stud.

High goal players Wyndham Lacey and Eduardo Lanusse are playing this season with the Silver Leys Polo Club and Pedro Llorente is with the Cheshire Polo Club.

One should remember that none of this shipment of 33 ponies has anything to do with the 'Los Indios' team which is bringing still another group of about 25 first rate Argentine ponies. What with these and the ponies arriving from New Zealand, Englishmen should certainly not be lacking in good horseflesh for some time to come.

## Harrington Scores Eight Times As Brandywine Wins Over Westbury

Bob Gallagher

On Wednesday night June 20, polo fans at the Brandywine Arena were treated to two closely contested games. In the first game Wilmington edged Phila. 9-8 in overtime play, while in the nightcap Brandywine, on the strength of Ray Harrington's eight goals, topped Westbury 12-9.

Herb Pennell opened the scoring for Westbury and ended it as far as the first chukker was concerned. Brandywine went to work and chalked up four goals before the whistle blew. Harrington drove in three while Weymouth contributed one. Weymouth's goal, which was scored on a pass from Mayer, broke the deadlock. Not once throughout the remainder of the game did

Continued On Page 31



(Bill Chewing Photo)

Buzz Rogers of the Warrenton Polo Club makes the 4th goal which ties the game in the 6th with the Charlottesville Polo Club. Dr. Herb Jones of Charlottesville is at the left.

### POLO PONIES

Tom Matlack  
Blindbrook  
Columbia, S. C.

## Brandywine Polo

Continued From Page 30

Westbury take the lead. The combo of Bill Hudson, Herb Pennell, and Johnny Rice put on some great spurts but none were strong enough to overtake the Brandywine. However it is interesting to note that the first period made the difference in the score. For the next three periods Westbury scored eight goals and the Brandywine trio did an exact duplicate. Pennell tallied five goals for the night which was second to Harrington's eight.

In the Phila.-Wilmington game Cyril Harrison, riding at Number two for Wilmington, took top scoring honors by macing six goals. The team work of his riding mates Sassone and Ellingsworth was excellent, but Harrison did his share of individual work taking good advantage every time the ball was fed his way.

Norm Taylor was high man for Phila. with four goals; however it was E. W. King who drove in the goal in the final chukker which called for the "sudden death" action. After two minutes of play in the overtime stanza Harrison broke through the barrier and scored the winning goal with a well placed shot.

### Brandywine

1. G. Weymouth 1. W. Hudson  
2. R. Harrington 2. H. Pennell  
3. W. Mayer 3. J. Rice  
Brandywine—4 2 4 2—12  
Westbury —1 3 3 2—9

### Westbury

Brandywine scoring—Weymouth 3, Harrington 8, Mayer 1. Westbury scoring—Hudson 1, Pennell 5, Rice 3.

Referee—Bobby Ackerman—Umpire Dr. A. J. Torello

### Wilmington

1. M. Sassone 1. E. W. King  
2. C. Harrison 2. N. Taylor  
3. D. Ellingsworth 3. L. Phillips  
Wilmington—2 1 4 1—9  
Philadelphia—0 4 1 3 0—8

### Philadelphia

Wilmington scoring—Sassone 2, Harrison 6, Ellingsworth 1. Philadelphia scoring—King 2, Taylor 4, Phillips 2.  
Referee—Billy Mayer—Umpire—Dr. A. J. Torello.

## Russian Cavalry To Reinstate Polo In A Big Way

Many have commented on the Cavalry phase of the 'arms race' in which Russia has been building up and perfecting its Cavalry while most countries have demolished theirs.

In the days when we all had large Cavalries, it was well established that nothing developed the most desired qualities in officers (cool heads and fast thinking under great excitement; top physical condition; and good horsemanship) better than polo. It will therefore be very surprising if Russia doesn't soon take up the game in a big way.

When Messrs. Bulganin and Krushchev visited Jaipur, India, they saw polo for the first time: a thrilling game won by the 61st Cavalry.

But polo would not really be such a new game to Russians. Before the

turn of the century, Prince Serge Belosselsky introduced the game to St. Petersburg where a club was formed with an excellent ground and stabling for fifty ponies at Krestofski Ostrof. At first the playing members were chiefly English and other residents, but gradually officers began to join.

T. B. Drybrough's book 'Polo' (1898) carried 5 pictures of ponies playing in Russia: Arab, Anglo-Russian, Cossack and Half-bred Arab-Russian. The Cossacks were Kabardines from the Caucasus and the pure Arabs came from Padolia from the stud of Prince Sangoushko. It's interesting to note that in those days the Cossack ponies cost only 6 to 12 pounds, ready broken. —E. P.

## Detroit CCC Defeats Milwaukee Club 8 to 5

The Detroit CCC National Open and 20-goal champions started the 1956 polo season with an 8 to 5 win over Milwaukee at the Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Illinois outstanding for Detroit was Captain Don Beveridge who scored two goals in the third chukker to tie the score at half time and a third goal to put CCC ahead in the fourth.

CCC gave Milwaukee a two goal handicap.

Geo. Oliver and Harold Barry, a pair of 9-goalers, teamed together, displayed an airtight defense and held Milwaukee scoreless in the third, fourth and fifth chukkers.

### Lineups

Milwaukee	CCC
1. R. Walters	1. B. Beveridge
2. W. Ylvisaker	2. D. Beveridge
3. L. Smith	3. G. Oliver
4. R. Uihlein, Jr.	4. H. Barry

Scoring: Milwaukee Ylvisaker 1, Smith 2, 2 by handicap. CCC D. Beveridge 3, Oliver 2, Barry 3.  
Milwaukee—1 1 0 0 1—5  
2 by handicap  
CCC —1 0 3 1 2 1—8

Umpires W. Calhoun, Cecil Smith. Referee Paul Butler. Timer-Scorer J. Cartusciello.

## Olympic Diary

Continued From Page 25

bank despite the slipperiness of the logs. One or two others who banked it lost their footing on top and skated across the top on their hocks, which looked like a very painful operation. Despite the complaints about this fence prior to the event, only one penalty occurred at this fence, a refusal by the Finnish horse Lamora ridden by Kulstila. The rider then forced the horse to the obstacle with no take-off whatever so that he had to bank it, and thus got over.

We then hurried on to the last fence to see the finish for any who were still going. It was a very stiff fence for a last one—a big solid revetment at the bottom of a slope with a 6' ditch behind it. There were seven falls here during the day and we saw the last one, Silva of Portugal on Heliboro. He was able to remount and continue, however. This was where our Major Burton had his second fall of the day, which resulted in a concussion. However, he too remounted and finished, though he

was not permitted to continue the next day. It was not necessary to ask this of him as one of our riders had already been eliminated at the water splash, young Duffy on Drop Dead.

Our third rider, Walter Staley, on Mud Dauber finished in beautiful style with a faultless round and 14.44 bonus points for time! Denmark's Hans Christian Anderson (that really is his name) on Tom also finished a faultless ride. England's famous Kilbarry ridden by Weldon were impressive in their strong finish. And the last to come over the gruelling course were that really great pair, Sweden's Gold Medal winners of the 1952 3-Day Event at Helsinki, von Blixen Finecke and Jubal. They were out of the running this time, but it is a noteworthy accomplishment for a horse to do so well in two such Olympic events.

It was a touching thing to see the riders' emotions as they finished the Cross Country and started their final run-in—throwing their arms around their horses' necks and patting them continually.

There has been much public reaction here in the press concerning what happened at obstacle No. 22 which resulted in the death of a horse. That obstacle accounted for 1840 penalty points, over twice as many as any other obstacle on the course, as well as three eliminations. The make-up of the obstacle was not unusual, having appeared in the 1936 course, as well as in other similar competitions. However, the terribly slippery footing caused by the heavy rains did not permit the horse to push off the slope and turned the obstacle into more than it was originally intended to be. The death of a horse is of course tragic and regrettable and takes away from the sport. But such unfortunate things have happened even in Madison Square Garden and in the hunting field.

Of the original 56 starters, 42 finished the course (less then the number eliminated in the Stadium Jumping phase next day), 12 with no jumping faults whatever, so it must be called a negotiable course. One only wonders when we will have reached the limits of what we can reasonably ask of man and beast.



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Tritium  
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## United Hunts Releases Fall Hunt Meeting Dates

The Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association released the dates for the Fall Hunt Race Meetings, July 2.

The first is the two-day meeting at Fairhill, Maryland on September 8th and 15th, home of the famous Foxcatcher National Cup, about Three Miles over Brush. An added feature of this meeting is Pari-Mutuel Betting. Following this, The Essex Fox Hounds Meeting at Far Hills, New Jersey will be held on Saturday, September 22nd. The feature race of this meeting is the thirty-fourth running of The New Jersey Hunt Cup, one of the year's classics over timber.

On October 3rd and 6th, the two-day Rolling Rock meeting will be held at Ligonier, Pa., featuring the International Gold Cup, a two and one-half mile Steeplechase, which is the richest feature on the hunt meeting calendar.

Succeeding Saturdays will see racing at the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa., on October 20th, where racing will be conducted for the 97th consecutive year. A week later the Monmouth meeting will be held on Amory Haskell's Woodland Farm at Red Bank, New Jersey.

The scene will then move to Virginia where the Virginia Fall Race Meeting will conduct their 2nd meeting at Middleburg's "Glenwood Park Course" on Saturday, November 3rd

followed a week later by the Montpelier Hunt Races at Montpelier, Virginia former home of President Madison. The high light of this meeting which closes the Fall season is the 2½ Mile Noel Laing Chase.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Foxcatcher Hounds, Fairhill, Maryland, Saturday, September 8th and Saturday, September 15th.

Essex Fox Hounds Race Meeting Association, Far Hills, New Jersey, Saturday, September 22nd.

Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Association, Ligonier, Pennsylvania, Wednesday, October 3rd and Saturday, October 6th.

Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pennsylvania, Saturday, October 20th

Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association, Red Bank, New Jersey, Saturday, October 27th.

Virginia Fall Race Meeting, Glenwood Park Course, Middleburg, Virginia, Saturday, November 3rd.

Montpelier Hunt Races, Montpelier Station, Virginia, Saturday, November 10th.

## Racing Review

Continued From Page 4

collected \$57,700 for the effort of his four-year-old colt. It brought the earnings of chestnut son of \*Khaled (from

Iron Reward, by \*Beau Pere) to \$598,750.

Meshach Tenney trains him. Bill Shoemaker, as usual, had the mount.

Darling Adelle registered her fourth win in four starts in the Hollywood Lassie Stakes, on July 5, but this was a tough one. She scored by a head over Royal Rasher with Molly Maid third and Market Basket fourth. The race was at 5½ furlongs.

The other three wins had been easy for the daughter of Polynesian, from Blue Moon, by Eight Thirty.

The \$16,500 prize from the Lassie puts her earnings at \$37,600.

Darling Adelle is the property of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewis Stable. Willie Molter trains her and Johnny Longden always rides.

Elmendorf Farm bred Darling Adelle. Llangollen Farms' Porterhouse, under Ismael Valenzuela, dashed to a smart win in the Lakes and Flowers Handicap on July 7. Scent was second and Moolah Bux, third.

### Short Takes of Late Stakes

Blue Sparkler registered in the Molly Pitcher at Monmouth on July 7. Melson at 40 to 1, scored in the Tyro Stakes at the same track on July 4.

Delaware Park's Sussex Handicap, July 4, went to Prince Morvil.

Greek Game took the Hyde Park Stakes and Sir Tribal the Stars and Stripes, at Arlington Park, on the Fourth of July.

Leallah continued her undefeated streak in winning the Arlington Lassie Stakes on July 7.

The King Philip Handicap, at Narragansett July 7, went to Wise Margin.

## KEENELAND YEARLINGS, Bred & Raised

*at Hamburg Place*—2,000-acre Hamburg Place (J. E. Madden) has bred, raised, and sold 5 Kentucky Derby winners—an unbroken record. This year the Madden tradition continues with a trio of well-grown yearlings from the initial Keeneland consignment of Preston Madden.

### HALF-BROTHER TO STAKES WINNERS PEP WELL AND WHIRL SOME

Hip #126, b. c., by CHARLIE McADAM—SOME PEP by Stimulus.

First foal from first crop of Flamingo stakes-winning son of \*Heliopolis. Some Pep is dam of 8 winners including stakes-winners Pep Well and Whirl Some (\$82,265).

### SIRE BY DEPTH CHARGE; HALF-BROTHER TO STAKES-PLACED COLONEL WILSON

Hip #102, blk. c., by DEPTH CHARGE—DEAR MOM by Ladysman.

100% producer Dear Mom is a full-sister to stakes-winner Incoming and a half-sister to 3 other stakes winners. She is dam of 3 winners, including Colonel Wilson (2nd in Apprentice S., 3rd in Joliet S.).

### GRANDSON OF \*HELIOPOLIS, OUT OF HALF-SISTER TO OIL PAINTING

Hip #116, ch. c., by CHARLIE McADAM—MAGDALENE, by Alsab.

This is the second foal of Magdalene, a half-sister to top race mare Oil Painting (\$117,650). Magdalene is out of \$119,690 winner Jack's Jill, a half-sister to stakes-winner and sire Ky. Colonel.

MONDAY NIGHT — JULY 30

KEENELAND SUMMER SALES

## PRESTON MADDEN

These and other yearlings for private sale may be inspected at Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky., phone 5-1515. Sales yearlings will be stabled in Barn A, Keeneland.

# In the Country



## CHAPOT STARS AT AACHEN

Through the kindness of a telephone call from Mr. Philip Hofmann, who attended the Aachen Show on July 6th and 7th during the course of a business trip to Germany, we are able to report that Frank Chapot of the U. S. Equestrian Team took second in a class of 80 entries on Friday, riding Matador, the property of Norman Coates of Morristown, New Jersey. He and Alfonso Martin of Spain, riding Brize Brize, both had clean rounds on the second Barrage, but the latter's time for the course was 69.3 seconds as compared with 69.8 for Matador. Chapot repeated his success on Saturday when he again had two clean rounds on his own Belair. Again he was beaten on time by C. Figuera of Spain on Gracioso who went around in 43.3 seconds as compared to Belair's 43.6. In the second class on Saturday, Hugh Wiley on Master William, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr., of Westport, Connecticut, was one of eight with clean rounds on the first Barrage. He was placed seventh on the second Barrage.

## MISS MULCASTER'S WELCOME

When the District Commissioner of the Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Pony Club wired that she was arriving for the Annual Rally at Strathroy, Ontario, officials were perplexed. She neglected to say how or where she was arriving. Scouts were sent to all transportation terminals in London and Strathroy to greet someone in a grey suit. Many such persons received hearty welcomes. It was Norman Emory, after two misses who finally welcomed the right Miss Mulcaster.

## DONKEY DERBY MEETING IN YORKSHIRE

The Topcliffe Area Donkey Derby Meeting was held on June 23 at Norton Conyers, near Ripon in Yorkshire by the kind permission of Sir Richard Graham. A few of the entries and their breeding are Quick Cure by Treatment out of Bottle, Aged Athlete by Past Master out of Breath, New Bonnet by Stealth out of Trouser Pocket, Generosity by Scotsman out of Mind, Bad Language by Golfer out of Practice and Old Excuse by Car out of Petrol. The final results have not come in as yet but our bet is for Better Times by Socialist out of Power.

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## ROS CLAG GOES TO BELMONT

Colin MacLeod of Upperville, Virginia has recently shipped four horses including his mother's Ros Clag from Delaware to George M. Odom at Belmont. He and his mother will leave for Scotland the latter part of this month to attend the annual gathering of the clan MacLeod. It is rumored that Sandy has already sent his measurements abroad to a certain tailor who specialises in making kilts and sporrans.

## MILLWOOD CHALLENGE TROPHY

This year the winner of the Millwood Challenge Trophy, presented at their horse show in Framingham, Mass. on June 9, was Meredith Paul, whose horse Shanghai also won the Junior P. H. A. class for children's working hunters. The trophy is awarded to the junior rider receiving the greatest number of points in horsemanship classes in the Dedham and Millwood Shows. . . A spectator's delight was listed as "Class 33, Ring 1, Donkey Race, May be led, ridden or shown under harness. May be pulled or pushed." All conditions of the race were fulfilled, with the winner at a canter Meredith Naylor's Plato. Also ran: Mason, Mamie, Dominico and Aly Kahn (gr. g., Motheaten-Tiny).

## CANCELLED FLIGHT

Travis M. Kerr, owner of Bobby Brocato; Dr. Reed and Joe Hernandez recently returned to California from New York. They had reservations east-bound on the ill fated liner that crash-

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ed in the Grand Canyon, which they cancelled in favor of a night flight at the last moment.

## NAN KERSHAW AT PONY CLUB RALLY

Wynona Mulcaster, indefatigable and enthusiastic District Commissioner of the Saskatoon branch in the Western Prairies, brought to the Canadian Pony Club Rally a "B" member in Nan Kershaw. Nan proved that she was a worthy representative of Prairie Pony Club branches by handling a strange, green and very hot Thoroughbred so professionally that one of our best known Eastern judges said, of all members present at the Rally, she was the one to whom he would entrust any of his own horses.

## FISHERMAN BURCH

Trainer Preston M. Burch and Mrs. Burch have been spending a few days at the Brookmeade Farm near Upperville inspecting yearlings which Mr. Burch will condition in the future. In-

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## In The Country

Continued From Page 34

between times, Mr. Burch has been indulging in his favorite pastime, fishing, in the Shenandoah River.

### MARSHALL FIELDS HOST CAUMSETT CHILDREN'S SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field played host at the annual Caumsett Children's Show held at Huntington, L. I., on June 27th, even though their own offspring have passed the age limit. This show, with no entry fees whatsoever, is one of the most popular of the Long Island junior events. One unique feature was the leading of the hunting field horsemanship class by the Meadow Brook hounds with Huntsman Charles Plumb.

—M. O'R.

### SHETLANDS BY MAIL

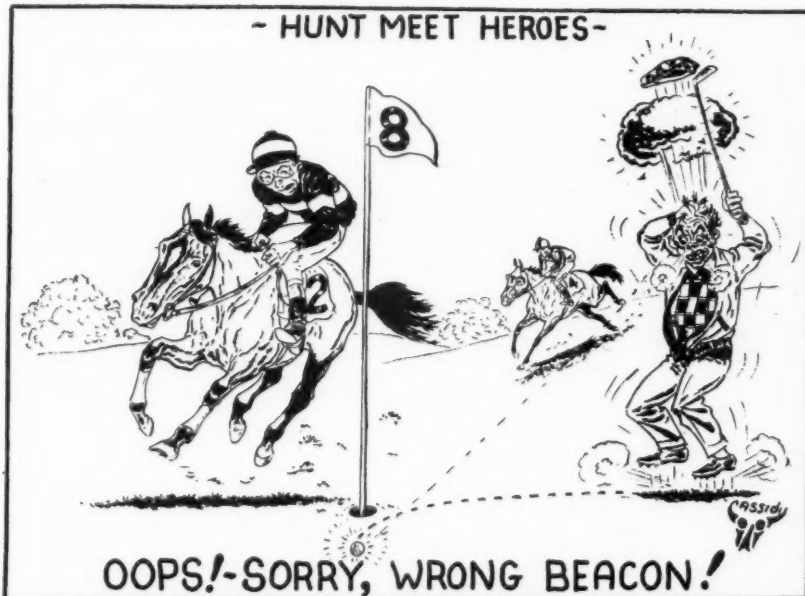
The new fall catalogs of Sears-Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. will list Shetland ponies for sale by mail order for the first time in their order-book histories. The accompanying price tag is \$299.95. The ponies range between 2 and 7 years and can be shipped out within 24 hours after an order is received. Gene Harris, a major pony supplier for the companies, heads the Fashion Club Shetland Pony Sales Company in Chicago. Mr. Harris termed the pony market "one of the hottest in the country."

—M. T.

### PINE BROOK FARM

In listing the 1956 foals dropped at Dr. Frank O'Keefe's Pine Brook Farm on Page 24 of our issue of June 29th, the address was given as Winchester, Virginia. It should, of course, be Warrenton, Virginia.

## - HUNT MEET HEROES -



### GAIL HARRISON WINS MIDDLEBROOK TROPHY

Members of the Pony Club held their Larger Cross Roads Junior show on the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mellick and Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara near Bedminster Township, N. J. Gail Harrison was awarded the Middlebrook Trophy for the rider who, in the opinion of the judges, will become the best Pony Club member in the future, disregarding present age and experience and taking into consideration sportsmanship and attitude. Other blue ribbon winners among the Pony Club members were Jack and Carole McNamara.

—P. G.

### VIRGINIA SCHOOL & COLLEGE MEET

The Virginia School and College Meet is doing a good job in the schools to make riding more uniform and also to improve relations between schools. The riding has now reached the point where no one person dominates the annual show, held this year on April 28th at the Warrenton Horse Show Grounds. An earlier and permanent date is desired to avoid conflict with the Maryland Hunt Cup and Bailey's Cross Roads Show. Fairfax Schools will be the host school next year.

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## Chronicle Cover

Honored on the sales catalogue of the Breeders' Sales Co., Lexington, Ky. as the "Cover horse" this year is Prince John, winner of the 1955 Garden State Stakes—the world's richest race. Prince John was bred by Mrs. John D. Hertz' famed Stoner Creek Stud and was sold in the 1954 Summer Sale to Elmendorf Farm for \$14,300. As a 2-year-old last year Prince John earned \$212,818. He takes his place as "cover horse" among such other outstanding Keeneland-sold yearlings as Oil Capitol, Dark Star, Determine and White Skies. Prince John's a chestnut son of \*Princequillo—Not Afraid, by Count Fleet.

The reproduction on The Chronicle's cover this week is the same one used on the Breeders' Sales Company catalogue for the 1956 Keeneland Summer Sales.

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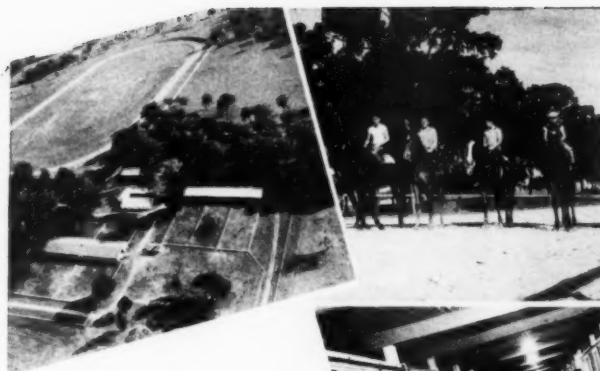
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